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THE MORMON SIDE.

Woodruff's Answer to the Charges Against the Mormons.

The President Says His People Are Loyal to the Nation.

Conflicting Reports About the Dr. Peters Expedition.

[illegible] Confirms the Reported Massacre of the Party.

President Woodruff's Statement

[illegible], November 23.—In response [illegible] from the Associated Press [illegible] a statement come from the [illegible] Salt Lake City, President Woodruff of the Mormon church [illegible] a dispatch in which he says: This is the periodical Mormon [illegible] which we are accustomed to [illegible] November. Congress meets in [illegible] and it is presumed the usual [illegible] will be made to secure legislation against the Mormons. In addition we are on the eve of an important municipal [illegible] here, which the anti-Mormons hope to carry by [illegible] the natural [illegible] of Mormons.

There is absolutely nothing in the Mormon religion inconsistent with the most patriotic devotion to the government of the United States. The revelations and commandments of the church require the constitution and laws of the land to be upheld. It is also a part of our belief that the time will come when the country will be distracted and general lawlessness prevail. Then the Mormon people will step forward and take an active part in rescuing the nation from ruin.

In regard to the claim that the priest [illegible] chief authorities of the church assert the right to control the Mormon people in all temporal, including political, affairs, I would say I am the head of the church and I do not make any such claim. It would be impossible to exercise it if I did. The charge of undue interference in elections is absurd. The balloting is strictly secret, and all the management of the elections to the smallest details is in the hands of the United States government appointees. That Mormons are united politically is largely due to their being constantly and vindictively assailed by the small minority who seek control of the majority.

A good deal is being made of the form of prayer based upon two verses in the sixth chapter of the Revelations of St. John in the new testament. It relates to praying that God might avenge the blood of the prophets. An attempt has been made to connect this with avenging the death of Joseph and Hiram Smith. It can have no such application, as the covenant oath was given long before the death of Joseph and Hiram Smith, and has not been changed. These men were murdered by a local mob, the members of which were discussed. Concerning the cry about the blood of atonement, there is this foundation: Our religious faith is a belief in the atoning blood of Christ. We believe in the scripture doctrine, "Whosoever sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed." We also believe that all executions for murder shall be under the law of the land and by its officers only. The statements of [illegible] Mormon witnesses that the endowment ceremonies involve the death penalty upon those who leave the church [illegible] the priesthood are simply [illegible]. The Mormons on the stand have [illegible] right to decline to disclose the [illegible] of endowment just as the [illegible] have the right to refuse to disclose Masonic rituals.

The Mormon Investigation

SALT LAKE, Utah, November 23.—In the Mormon investigation to-day James [illegible], principal of the Mormon college, [illegible] that the pupils were taught [illegible] revelation with regard to plural marriage was from God, and that the [illegible] properly administered did [illegible] with the revelations of [illegible]. The witness believed that polygamy was right and any law [illegible] it [illegible] notwithstanding the decisions of the United States supreme court.

Conflicting Reports.

[illegible], November 23.—Conflicting [illegible] regard to the fate of Dr. Peters' [illegible] party were received to-[illegible]. A dispatch direct from Zanzibar [illegible] news has been received from [illegible] confirming the reports of the death of Dr. Peters, another German and all [illegible] of the Peters' party except [illegible]. The massacre occurred at [illegible], on the Tana river, [illegible] march above Korkorro. Dr. [illegible] friendly with the local tribes, [illegible] the chief of the somalis, who [illegible] a night attack on [illegible]. After killing the members of [illegible] party the natives looted [illegible] and drove off the donkeys and [illegible].

[illegible] had a dispatch from [illegible] the Emin Bey relief [illegible] received a cable from the [illegible] company at Zanzibar, which [illegible] Lieutenant Borchert, one of [illegible] of the second column [illegible] expedition, reports from [illegible] the Somalis dispersed an [illegible] but not the expedition [illegible] of Dr. Peters. [illegible] Borchert further says that [illegible] party are safe and well. [illegible] established a fortified station [illegible] Mount Kenia.

Samoan News

[illegible], November 23.—Advices [illegible] steamer Zealandia from Samoa [illegible] November 5, say that every [illegible] there the reports of [illegible] having been incor[illegible] the provisional [illegible] which resulted in [illegible] Malietoa as king and Mataafa [illegible] the followers of Tamasese [illegible] in the last week [illegible] to the choice of [illegible] and Tamasese as vice [illegible] of Malietoa last [illegible] temporary arrangement [illegible] and foreign residents [illegible] the three powers to settle [illegible].

[illegible] been considerable apprehension [illegible] of typhoid fever. [illegible] the German war vessel [illegible] with what is supposed [illegible] and the Germans have [illegible]

[illegible] But the [illegible] [illegible] March.

[illegible]

[illegible] Democrats [illegible]

[illegible] the two [illegible] each other.

Wilcox Acquitted

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23.—[illegible] the steamer Zealandia to-day state that Robert W. Wilcox, the leader of the insurrection at Honolulu last July, has been acquitted. His first trial came to a sudden termination, as one of the jurors announced that he was prejudiced and the jury was accordingly discharged.

Wilcox's second trial occurred in the last week of October, and the members of the jury were all native Hawaiians. He was promptly acquitted. The other persons engaged in the insurrection have also been tried. H. Chanssan who was convicted was fined $250 and eight fines were also imposed upon ten or twelve natives. Samuels the Belgian, who was the first one of the conspirators convicted, has had his death sentence commuted by King Kalakaua to one year's imprisonment, after which he will probably be banished.

Wallace's Recom[mend]ation

WASHINGTON, November 23.—The forthcoming report of the Board of Visitors to the West Point Military academy will contain the paper read by Gen. Lew Wallace, president of the board, in which he suggests that the system of military education in vogue at West Point be extended to the whole army by converting every fixed post in the country into a military academy, with a company officer and instructor. He recommends the selection of from 300 to 500 enlisted men according to their standing at the end of their fourth year, to be transferred to West Point for final instruction through their fifth year. His idea is that commissions be issued to those men according to their standing at the completion of their final year at West Point and that all other modes of original appointment to the army be abolished.

At[chison] Plan a Suc[cess]

BOSTON, November 23.—The following document was given out this afternoon:

OFFICE OF THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILROAD, BOSTON, Nov. 23.

At a meeting of the board of directors held this day the following preamble and resolution were adopted:

WHEREAS, The stockholders of the company have provided for the necessary funds to meet the requirements of the company subject to the terms of circular No. 63, and

WHEREAS, The holders of a majority of all outstanding bonds of the Atchison system, both in Europe and the United States, have [a]ssented to the plan of reorganization dated October 15, 1889. Therefore be it voted, that the said plan of reorganization be and is hereby declared effective and that official announcement of this fact shall be made by the chairman, accompanied by a notice that bondholders to secure participation in the benefits of the plan should deposit their bonds on or before December 15, 1889, and that after that date bonds will only be received under such equitable conditions as the board of directors may establish.

By order of the board of directors,

GEO. C. MAGOWN, Chairman.

The [illegible]

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., November 23.—The steamship Olivette arrived at Key West to-day directly from Havana and brings information that the Cuban disturbance is confined to riots in San Cristobel, owing to differences arising among the aldermen there relative to the enforcement of a city ordinance. The mayor called out the military and the riot was quelled after two men had been killed and several others wounded. On November 21 at Matanzas the military interfered with the civil authorities, which so incensed the latter that a riot ensued. One officer and three men were killed and many wounded. Trouble still exists in and around Matanzas.

The North Dakota Contest.

BISMARCK, N. D., November 23.—In the joint legislative session to-day Johnson lacked one of a majority for senator. The legislature adjourned till 7 p. m.

To-night Johnson's forces were broken. On the first ballot, he received 40 votes, Ordway 9, McCumber 3, Casey 13, Walsh 8, Allen 3 and Marratta (democrat) 13. The second ballot was the same, but on the third Ordway received 5, McCumber 8, Casey 13, Walsh 3, Henry Lord 1, Professor Sprague 9 and Marratta 13, while Johnson's vote fell to 32. Adjournment was then taken till Monday.

Stock Market.

NEW YORK, November 23.—The stock market, owing to the absence of a large number of brokers was quiet to dull to-day and the fluctuations were slight and without significance. The close after a light business was active and strong at the best prices of the day.

Adams Express	150	St. L. & S. F.	[illegible]
American Ex.	116	Preferred	[illegible]
Canada Pacific		1st Preferred	[illegible]
C. & A.	131	Tex. Pacific	[illegible]
Preferred		U. P.	[illegible]
C. B. & Q.	[illegible]	U. S. Ex.	[illegible]
Del. Lack. & W.	[illegible]	Wells Fargo Ex.	[illegible]
D. & R. G.	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	Colo. Coal	[illegible]
East Tenn.		Hom. Stake	[illegible]
2d preferred		Iron Silver	[illegible]
Ft. Wayne	[illegible]	Ontario	[illegible]
Ft. Worth & D. C.		Quick Silver	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]	Preferred	[illegible]
Kan. & Tex.	[illegible]	Sutro	[illegible]
Mo. Pacific	[illegible]	Atchison	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]	D. T. & G.	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. & N. W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Preferred	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
N. Y. C.	[illegible]	Pittsburg	[illegible]
Pullman P. Car	[illegible]	Rich. Central	[illegible]
Rock Island	[illegible]		

Laws for the Mormons.

OTTAWA, November 23.—It is stated that parliament will be asked at the next session to enact laws against polygamy in order to cover the offenses committed by the Mormons of the northwest territories.

Nine Lives Lost.

NEW YORK, November 24.—It is now believed that nine lives were lost through the collision and sinking of the Old Dominion steamer Manhattan, which ran into the schooner Agnes Manning on Thursday night.

MEETING SEPARATELY.

The Bitter Contest in the New Montana Legislature.

Republicans and Democratic Members Meet Separately.

The Democrats Refuse to Attend the Senate Meeting.

Discussion on the Subject in a Caucus of Republicans.

[Th]e [H]ouses Organized

HELENA, Mont., November 23.—The [illegible] legislature met to-day [illegible] the republicans meeting [illegible] Main street and the democrats in the court house. The republicans had thirty members, two more than [illegible] and were called to order by State Auditor Kenney, and sworn in by Justice Blake. The organization was then perfected, A. C. Witter of Beaver Head county being named for speaker and a full list of subordinate officers was elected. A recess was taken then till 3 o'clock.

The democratic members of the house met at the court house and effected an organization. Blakely, of Gallatin, was elected speaker, and the members were sworn in by a notary public. The doors were closely guarded by the democrats and no one was admitted except those holding certificates of election from county clerks. After organizing a recess was taken.

The senate met at the court house but the democratic members absented themselves and there was no quorum. Lieutenant Governor Rickards called the senate to order. The roll was called and the eight republicans present were sworn in by Judge Hunt and the body adjourned till Monday morning.

In the caucus of republican senators and representatives this evening the action of the republican house members in organizing separately was explained. It was stated that the republican action was based upon the proclamation of Governor Toole, that none be recognized as having rights as members except those holding certificates of election from county clerks. It was stated further that the new constitution in force since October 1 [illegible]ly provides that all returns be canvassed by the same board created by the enabling act to canvass the returns on the constitution.

The republicans stand unanimously on the proposition that only such as are found to be members by the state canvassers are entitled to seats and all power to determine further rights resides wholly in the separate house and at no time in the governor. Without notice the governor ordered the members to meet in certain places that until the last moment before the hour appointed were locked and guarded with no prospect but that such places would continue under the governor's personal control. Rather than submit to such supervision and restrictions the republicans with the officer designated by law to call the h[ouse] to order proceeded to organize elsewhere.

Howard on a [Pens]ions

NEW YORK, November 23.—Major General Howard, of the United States army, at a meeting of the Military Service institute held this afternoon in Military hall on Governor's Island, read a paper on "Military and Naval Pensions of the United States." The general, after reviewing the history of pensions, advised the appointment of a special commission to revise all pension legislation. At present the people were not in favor of a general service pension. He considered it right to begin the payment of such pensions in 1915 which would be fifty years after the close of the war. General Horatio King said it was time that public sentiment be aroused to strengthen the weak knees of our representatives in congress and to stop the annual raids made upon the United States treasury.

A Fatal A[scens]ion.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23.—The Oceanic steamer Zealandia arrived from Sydney and Auckland, via Honolulu, at noon to-day. She reports that as she was entering the harbor at Honolulu on November 16, Professor Van T[assell], the balloonist, made an ascension from the shore and dropped from the balloon in a parachute. He fell into the ocean about two miles from the shore and one mile from the steamer. He was seen no more and it is supposed he was eaten by sharks. Van Tassell left San Francisco a few weeks ago for Honolulu and Australia, where he expected to give exhibitions.

May Have Gone to C[ana]da

ST. LOUIS, November 23.—It is reported late to-night that James A. Smith, president of the Smith Ice and Fuel company, which failed last week has not been seen for several days and it is believed that he has gone to Canada with $50,000 of other people's money. For some weeks prior to the failure instead of depositing the firm's receipts in the bank he was placing them away to his own account. The company has liabilities of about $150,000 and assets of about $7000, so low has everything been run down. Nearly all the plant is mortgaged.

The reports that Mr. Smith had left the city with a large amount of other people's money, is flatly denied by his attorney, who says that Mr. Smith has not left the city.

Deliberate Suicide.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, [Ia.], November 23.—At noon to-day the body of Rev. Martin Sorenson, an Episcopal clergyman, was found in the wood shed in the rear of his premises with a deep gash in the neck and another on the left wrist. He had bled to death. It was evidently a case of deliberate suicide. Insanity is the only reason ascribed. Sorenson was 54 years of age.

The Meetings F[orbidd]en.

DUBLIN, November 23.—The government has forbidden the holding of the proposed meetings at Killarney and Waterford to-morrow in memory of the "Manchester Martyrs." The projectors of the demonstration announce that they will not abandon their plans. The police have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to disperse the gatherings.

Heavy Loss of Rev[enue]

MONTREAL, Can., November 23.—C. A. Corneiller, who investigated the whisky smuggling at Quebec for the government, states that as far as can be traced there has been smuggled into

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[illegible] 1000 barrels of [illegible] year [illegible]

An Important Case

[illegible], November 23.—In the United States circuit court to-day the [illegible] government [illegible] against the Southern Pacific [illegible] against [illegible] to [illegible] The ground upon which the United States seeks to vacate the [illegible] and void [illegible] of the Southern Pacific [illegible] to the title of all lands in California [illegible] that corporation [illegible] involves the question as to whether that road now holds any franchise from the United States.

[A L]ord Being Sued

LONDON, November 23.—A decision has been rendered under which the Earl of Euston is allowed to bring criminal suit against the North London Press for alleging that his lordship was implicated in the Committee of unnatural crimes in the West End.

A Fatal Rear End Collision

BETHLEHEM, Pa., November 23.—To-night a freight train on the Lehigh Valley dashed into the rear end of a local passenger train standing at the station. Two cars were telescoped. E. V. Curry, postal clerk, was killed and John Van Horn was fatally injured, and two others seriously hurt.

Rich Ore.

DETROIT, Mich., November 23.—A special from Ishpeming says: About 200 pounds of quartz carrying gold, at the rate of $50,000 a ton, was taken from the main shaft of the Michigan Gold mine last night. The assays of three samples of quartz give $21,621, $51,553 and $110,953 per ton respectively.

[R]es[ign]ed

OTTAWA, November 23.—Sir John McDonald has resigned the presidency of the council and has taken the portfolio of railways and canals, and Hon. C. C. Colby, deputy speaker of the House has been chosen to succeed him.

No [Revolu]tion in [Costa] Rica.

NEW YORK, November 23.—J. M. Mercer, consul for Costa Rica, this morning received a cablegram from the secretary of the treasury of that country denying the rumor of a revolution in Costa Rica.

Tired of Life.

DENVER, November 23.—Dr. S. H. Simons, one of the pioneer physicians of the city, suicided to-day by taking belladonna. Despondency, ill health and the loss of his wife by death a short time ago were the causes.

CAMPANINI—WHITNEY.

[Las]t Night's [illegible] Event.

The opera house was filled last night by a [illegible] which had assembled to participate in one of the greatest feasts of song that has ever been offered in Colorado Springs. The Campanini-Whitney concert company is an attraction the like of which Colorado Springs seldom enjoys, and the lovers of harmony met together and drank deep draughts. The concert portion of the entertainment was composed of eight numbers, in which each of the great singers of the company was given a solo, Mr. Whitney having two but not appearing in the second part. The second part of the entertainment was the third act of Gounod's "Faust."

The first number on the programme was a duet from Donizetti's "Favorita," by Signor Bologna, the baritone, and Miss Dickerson, the contralto who is filling Miss P[illegible]'s place. The number was well sung and received merited applause. Signor Bologna's number was an air from Verdi's "Simon," [illegible] splendid baritone sang the number faultlessly throughout. Miss Dickerson had the third number on the programme, and gave an air, from Donizetti's "Brindisi." The number was so thoroughly appreciated that Miss Dickerson was recalled and sang the pretty English ballad, "Cows are in the Corn." Miss Dickerson became one of the favorites of the evening and received [mer]ited applause with each succeeding appearance. It was to Myron Whitney, the great basso, that the ovation of the evening was given. He sang for his first number, "I am a Roamer" by Mendelssohn. Mr. Whitney's wonderful voice was not unfamiliar to a majority of those present, and none can say they ever heard him sing better than he did last night. With a naturally full, heavy and powerful voice, he sings with rare taste and artistic feeling, showing a rare schooling in artistic methods. For an encore he sang Kingsley's "Three Fishers." Mr. Whitney gave "The Two Grenadiers" for his second number, by Schuman, and for an encore sang "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Signorina De Vere, the pretty little soprano scored an instant success. Her number, an air from "Perle du Bresil," was sung with brilliancy, her voice showing flexibility and depth of expression. The runs and staccati were given with clearness and ease. For an encore the Signorina sang a pretty little English ballad, "No Sir." By an error Campanini was not down upon the programme for a number, but his appearance was hailed with enthusiasm. Perhaps, as some say, Campanini is not the singer he once was, but still he is a great tenor. A thorough master over his intonation and of every combination of tones, he sings with vigor, feeling and expression. His first number was the serenade "Dormi Pur," by Scuderi, in which the highest form of vocal art found expression. For an encore he sang the air "La Donna Mobile" from Verdi's "Rigoletto." The last number was a trio by Signors Bologna and Campanini and Signorina De Vere, "Vadasi di Qua," by Martini. This splendid old trio was wonderfully given and the singers were compelled to repeat it.

The third act from Faust was sung as it will probably never be heard again in this city. Signor Campanini sang Faust and Signorina De Vere, Margherita. Signor Campanini appeared to much better advantage in the opera than in the first part, while Signorina De Vere's singing of the Jewel song was superb.

THE -:- CELEBRATED PERFECTION Mocha and Java Coffee —AT— A. Hemenway & Son's, 115 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

APPLES. One Car Choice Missouri Apples Arrived To-Day. Price $4 Per Barrel.

POTATOES! Three Cars Choice Nebraska Potatoes. PRICE.....$1.00 Per 100 Lbs.

W. F. McKeehan, 104 North Tejon St. November Price-List Now Ready.

Look Out FOR THE DISPLAY OF New Fruits and Nuts AT HELM & CO.'S

They will have a large line of New Goods for Saturday and next week's trade.

See what they have before [you] buy.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. If you want a choice article call at Thos. Hughes' FANCY GROCERY STORE

[Jus]t a Pure Home Made article direct from one of the best buckwheat districts in Pennsylvania.

[illegible] Equal to it in this City

Fine Goods! Fine Teas and Coffees A SPECIALTY. 110 Pike's Peak Ave., (MIDLAND BLOCK)

"DEPOT -:- HOTEL," [illegible] Depot [illegible] F. CLAWSON [illegible]

ESTABLISHED 1873. El Paso County BANK. CAPITAL PAID IN [illegible] SURPLUS [illegible] Drafts drawn on the [illegible] WM. S. JACKSON, Cashier. J. H. BARLOW, Assistant Cashier. OFFICERS: W. S. Jackson, C. H. White, J. H. [illegible]

LANG HING & CO., IMPORTERS OF Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods. All styles of fine China, China Silks and [illegible] No. 124 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

GARMAN Circulating Library! [illegible] to 423 N. Tejon St. [illegible] Works of Fiction [illegible] French Books, Music.

W. S. STRATTON, Contractor & Builder. SHOP AND OFFICE East Kiowa Street. P. O. BOX [illegible]

Boots AND Shoes. JUST RECEIVED—A full line of E. P. Reed & Co.'s Ladies' Fine Shoes; also Men's, Boys' and Children's, all of which I will sell at very [low prices]. W. CONWAY, 21 Pike's Peak Ave.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. Notice is hereby given that the regular [illegible] will be held [illegible] Colorado Springs, on Friday [and Sa]turday, Nov. 29 and 30, 1889. All applicants should be in attendance [illegible]. RUBEN BERRERY, County Superintendent of Schools.

REAL -:- ESTATE!

[illegible]

Don't Go Three Miles Out in the Country for Lots, when you can get them for the Same Money in

PARRISH'S ADDITION!

Only 3 Blocks from Cascade Avenue!

Only 3 Blocks from The Antlers Hotel!

Only 4½ Blocks from Post Office!

THE STREETS IN PARRISH'S ADDITION

Are 100 to 140 feet in width. THE ALLEYS are all 20 feet wide. There are no 60 or 80 feet streets, and narrow, 10-feet alleys, such as are found in other loudly advertised "Additions," with high sounding titles, where you pay high prices for lots, without duly considering that you are throwing away your money.

In the Alley Behind Every Lot in Parrish's Addition

There is a 3-inch Water Pipe, connected at Chestnut street with a 16-inch main; the Largest in the City's System. THE MAIN CITY DITCH, taking pure, clear water from the Fountain, runs just back of PARRISH'S ADDITION, and within a stone's throw of it.

YOU ARE SURE TO GET WATER

(Both from Pipes and Ditch) in PARRISH'S ADDITION if there is any water in the Fountain, even if other parts of the city are suffering from scarcity of the precious fluid.

REMEMBER THE FOREGOING, and then, when I tell you I will sell you a First-Class

LOT IN PARRISH'S ADDITION FOR $350

To $1,000 a full size lot 50 by 190 feet do not hesitate a moment about buying. You can buy two lots on a corner, and erect pretty little cottages across them, giving each cottage a neat, pretty little yard, and readily rent them, owing to the location, etc.,

To Pay You 25 to 35 Per Cent Per Annum on the Entire Investment.

WHERE CAN YOU DO THIS ELSEWHERE?

THE STREET CAR LINE Runs Through PARRISH'S ADDITION, from East to West, and will doubtless soon be extended to the North, past the "Mesa Road," up to THE ROCK ISLAND SHOPS. *Lots are sold on Terms to Suit Buyers, if possible.*

I AM ALSO SELLING

LOTS IN CALVERT HEIGHTS!

On Easy Terms, and at from $290 to $400. They bear [illegible] much the same relation to

COLORADO CITY,

As do Parrish Addition Lots to Colorado Springs, and

I CAN RECOMMEND THEM AS AN INVESTMENT!

SURE TO PAY A BIG PROFIT DURING THE COMING YEAR.

CALVERT HEIGHTS!

Is surrounded by growing and progressive enterprises. THE MIDLAND SHOPS lie at its Northeast corner. Colorado City proper is North and Northeast of it. Bott's Additions join it on the North and Northwest. Colorado Springs itself is in full view, only two miles to the Southeast, and last though not least important,

The * Great * Glass * Manufacturing * Works

Are erected and in operation just south of CALVERT HEIGHTS. I have arranged to have every lot supplied with PURE WATER IN PIPES.

THE LOCATION IS SUPERB!

THE SURROUNDING VIEWS ARE MAGNIFICENT!

Last year I recommended you to buy lots in Parrish's Addition, and they have paid a better Profit than any other lots on the market. This year I urge you to add to YOUR INVESTMENT AS MANY LOTS IN CALVERT HEIGHTS as you can afford to buy, with the result that before the year is out, *you will again be glad that you have taken my advice.*

CALL EARLY! BUY SOON!

There are not very many lots altogether, and those who apply late, may find them all gone, and will have *to Pay in Advance.*

M. L. DeCOURSEY, Agent,

No. 12½ So. Tejon Street, Colo. Springs.

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Facilities for Plain and Fancy Job Printing equal to those of any office west of the Missouri river.

All ... in the paper and desiring them ... will ... make it known at the office, where they will be properly attended to. We can not hold ourselves responsible for advertisements ... in the paper ... unless ... is thus given.

No claims are allowed against employes of the Gazette ... any of our accounts.

All ... for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be ... in not later than Thursday noon.

Advertising agents are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

R. W. STEELE,
Manager of the Gazette.

It is refreshing to read in the Republican the very hearty endorsement of the appointment of the Hon. Samuel V. Newell as surveyor general. Senator Newell voted for Senator Teller in 1885, and has always been considered to be one of his strongest partisans. For some years back there has been an irresponsible rumor afloat that the Republican has not been a strong friend of Senator Teller. It is to be inferred, therefore, that the commendation of Senator Newell rests very largely upon his personal merits. This really should be the basis of all criticism But unfortunately, it has become customary to judge of men by their senatorial affiliations, and it is pleasing to see that the Republican has has not ... ed this standard.

It is to be hoped that the state will strike bottom for responsibility regarding all steals from the treasury. So far as the warrants for state supplies, which are said to be wrong, are concerned, the attorney-general has thrown the whole responsibility on the state treasurer, instead of bringing suit to recover money for that part of the bills improperly allowed. The grand jury in Arapahoe, in investigating the charges against the state treasurer, shows that it is the duty of the attorney general to bring suit against the present treasurer and his predecessor for drawing interest on state funds It is probable now that the attorney general will write an elaborate letter to show that somebody else should do this work. This "all around effort" on the part of our state officials to shirk responsibility is ... If as much time was given to finding out how the thing could be done as is given in trying to find out how somebody else should do it, there would be a little ... fear on the part of state contractors.

The News takes credit for the action of the grand jury regarding interest on state funds, and says that none of its republican contemporaries should have any credit. This is not at all according to the facts In the first place, the News never outlined the course of policy which has been recommended by the grand jury; in the second place the work was evidently done by the district attorney, who has been persistently misrepresented and attacked by the News ... he declined to be the tool of Coe..., Brady, and other members of the "gang." It is also true that the News has been harping for a good while on this question, but its conduct regarding frauds by other state officials and the manner with which it has persistently thrown cold water on all efforts to detect and punish their frauds, has led many people to distrust its disinterestedness. If it were really sincere in its desire to protect the state treasury, it ought to be against all frauds. This has been the unanimously the attitude of the press of the state. Every state official at present is republican but the republican papers have demanded that every state official who has done wrong should be punished. The News, for reasons of its own, has simply ... ted on the punishment of the treasurer of state. The News is the last paper in the state to ... any political capital out of this subject. It had a magnificent opportunity last winter and spring which it did not improve, and to republican papers belong the credit of whatever has been done to expose and punish fraud.

The Denver Times seems to be very much worried regarding the recommendations of the attorney general that the state treasurer should decline to pay the warrants issued to those parties which the commission appointed by the governor has stated are in excess of the amount which should have been paid. We hope that the real foundation of the claim of the Times is from a desire to preserve the state credit. If it is, it is somewhat astonishing that the Times should not have protested against the issuing of warrants very largely in excess of the just debt of the state. There is no surer way of coming to a repudiation ..., than for the state officials to issue warrants largely in excess of the just debts of the state. To urge that these warrants should be paid, without at the same time urging that the state officials who illegally issued them should be punished, and that the state contractors who illegally received them should be compelled to refund the money, is to pursue a course certain to lead to repudiation. The Times' sensitiveness about the state's honor, when it involves the payment of steals from the treasury, is as striking as it is ridiculous. If the state treasurer should refuse to pay the warrants which the attorney general will advise him not to pay, instead of injuring the credit of the state, he will help it. The credit of a state, as well as of an individual, depends very largely on the way that its business is conducted. If a man is doing business on good business principles and there are no leaks through dishonest clerks or employes, his credit is good. But if he is an honest man, but has ... him ... tants, his credit is ... r. If the state treasurer refuses to pay warrants for bills ... rally ... red, then he gives notice that the state will not suffer itself to be defrauded, and hence, as it will not pay any dishonest bills, it will probably be able to pay its honest bills. As the warrants of the state are not assignable they cannot be said to be in the hands of innocent parties. The parties purchasing these warrants do so at their own peril, and know it. When a warrant is issued to a contractor, the warrant is payable to the contractor, and the state has just the same right to refuse the payment of this warrant, if it is drawn for a bill improperly made out, that it has to decline to issue a warrant for a bill improperly made out. The state has already been disgraced in the eyes of the people of this country by the indictments made by the grand jury last spring. It can be cleared of this disgrace only by the punishment of all those who have done wrong. The Denver Times professes to be the friend of the last legislature. While it is true that the last legislature was extravagant in its appropriations and expenses, it is equally true that the individual members of that legislature were, as a general thing, honest, honorable men. The unfortunate factional party strife led the majority to do many things which were unwise. For example, it passed every appropriation bill recommended by the secretary of state. It is now evident that many of these should not have been passed. It acted under a misapprehension of the true needs of the state, brought about by too great confidence in some of its friends. While the legislature, as a whole, is to be condemned for these extravagant appropriations and for many extravagant expenses, the personal honor of most of the members cannot be impeached. But the personal h... of the men who improperly used these appropriations is to be impeached. The Times by supporting those who have done wrong, has confounded their actions with that of the Seventh general assembly, when the two should be kept distinct in every sense of the word. We may defend the purity of the majority of the legislature, who unwittingly passed appropriations recommended by state officials, but we cannot defend the action of state officials who approved of bills for goods ordered without authority, at prices greatly in excess of ordinary commercial rates. The latter is a personal responsibility which no man can, or should be allowed, to escape. The honor of the state is much more involved in protecting the members of the legislature who are honest, than in protecting state officials who are dishonest, and the honor of the state is more involved in preventing the payment of fraudulent accounts than in the payment of fraudulently approved and issued warrants.

MEN AND WOMEN OF NOTE.

M. de Lesseps was 84 years of age on the 19th of this month.

Young "Abe," Minister Lincoln's son, is sick at Versailles.

A movement is on foot to erect a statue to Miss Susan B. Anthony.

General Mahone has taken a house in Washington for the winter.

William the Fidget is what the German emperor has been dubbed in London.

Mr. Edison says that he receives an average of 1000 letters daily, many of which contain offers of marriage.

There is said to be no ground for the statement that Chief Justice Brigham, of M... ... ts, is about to resign his office.

Little Princess Wilhelmina, heir to the Dutch throne, has mastered Dutch and German and is now diligently studying French.

Lady Idine Nevill, the bride of the late Lady Dunsany's son, is an enthusiastic cricketer and selected cricket costumes for her bridesmaids.

Miss Rose Cleveland has left Holland Patent and gone to Florida, where she will spend the winter in a home that she has purchased at Paola.

When Miss Huxley, daughter of the famous naturalist was married, among her bridesmaids were daughters of Mrs. Humphrey Ward and Alma Tadema.

Sir Charles Russell, the English barrister, is said to make more money than any lawyer in the world. He is a comparatively young man, lives well and works hard.

The king of Bavaria smokes 100 cigarettes every day and is so fond of seeing blazes that each time he lights a cigarette he sets off a box of matches just for the fun of seeing them burn.

M. Bartholdi will execute the statue of Gambetta which is to be erected at Les Jardins, Ville d'Avray. The statesman's home there has been made state property and will be preserved intact as a memorial.

The late John F. Smith, the Philadelphia typefounder, gave to various charities more than $100,000 a year during the closing years of his long and useful life. "Everything I have to give away," he said "I shall give away before I die."

The gala coach in which the Princess Sophie, recently married to the crown prince of Greece, rode to her wedding was built for the Count de Chambord, in expectation of riding in it to his coronation. The king of Greece bought the coach for 26,000 francs.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of the governor-elect of Ohio, was exceedingly popular in Washington society when her husband was a representative there. She p... ... es an uncommon amount of ready tact She was educated at Vassar college, entering it the very year it was opened.

The most notable incident during the queen's autumn sojourn at Balmoral has been her return to the Glassalt Shiel where she has twice dined and slept, for the first time for seven years. The Shiel had not previously been visited by the queen since the death of John Brown, at whose instigation it was built.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The jetty at Fort Stevens Oregon, is three miles long and wide enough for four railroad tracks.

A French sergeant has been sentenced to imprisonment for life for offering to sell a Lebel cartridge to General Moltke.

About two tons of frogs' legs have been shipped from the bay district to New York during the past four months.

The new jury law in New York city has already netted nearly $100,000 for the treasury. There are no allowances made nowadays, if the juryman does not present himself he is fined $250, and it is remorselessly collected at once.

An experiment in ocean time saving has just been tried by having the steamship "City of Rome" discharge her passengers at Milford Haven instead of at Liverpool on her last voyage out Milford Haven is the extreme western point of England, and it is believed that sailing direct from New York to that point will save from eighteen to twenty-four hours in the ... ge. It is likely to become the great point of landing between the two countries.

ADS. AND ...

The little ... notice
The little ... add
Bake the mighty merchant
And his patron glad
Then the ...
Of "extra big display"
Follows ... ly after
In a natural way.
And the eager public
Gathering in throngs
Leave their business orders
Where the trade belongs
But the ... nuisance
Keeps about his biz,
Wonders how it happens
Things are as they is.
Scatters o'er the sidewalk,
Blown about the street,
... into tatters
... under feet;
So the ... dodger
Quickly ... down,
While the advertiser
Gives it a lively boom
The little "special notice"
And "business ad" are game.
They are cheap and plain to look at
But get there just the same.
—Springs ... Times.

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Gossip Picked Up Here and There Talk Heard On the Streets

The rare treat which Mrs Adsit's lectures have given to the people of the city during the past few weeks has been much enjoyed and has done not a little to awaken a lively interest in art subjects Before Mrs Adsit came here, she told me recently, she had been told by those who should have known better, that Colorado Springs was nothing but a western hamlet where her lectures and pictures would find but few people to appreciate them She came here with that impression, anxious to help a struggling college but without much hope of awakening a great degree of interest in her work. The pleasant compliment she paid to the cultivated tastes of the audience, which have listened to her lectures, on the occasion of her last lecture, shows that the impression she came here with was entirely removed. The fact that Mrs Adsit sold more great proofs here than she has sold in any city of the country gives substantial evidence that her pictures as well as her talks were appreciated

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Fame is an eccentric sort of a bird and quite as often flies far over deserving persons as it alights on undeserving ones Mr. Henry E. Boggs, now an insurance man of New York, but in the stirring days of the sixties a drummer boy in the ranks of the blue, was in town last week. He has not become as famous as the drummer boys of Shiloh and the Rappahannock though he, like dozens of other brave drummer boys who have no place in history, was not less deserving of fame, no doubt. He ran away from his home in Oneida county, New York, in the early days of the rebellion and joined a regiment then on its way from the Empire state to the front. He was only fourteen and the commanding officer of the regiment at first refused to listen to young Boggs' entreaties to be allowed to go along. When it became known, however, that he could handle a drum, the officer reluctantly gave his assent to the young fellow's request. From that day until the day the great army of the union passed through Washington at the close of the war, Boggs served under the stars and stripes with the exception of four months which he spent in the hospital recovering from a wound inflicted at Fredericksburg by a ball from the rifle of a rebel sharpshooter. A bullet hole in his leg and an old drum still serve to remind him of the days when brave hearts such as his saved the union.

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There were a good many disappointed people at the base ball game on Thursday because Boston's ten thousand dollar pitcher failed to appear in the box. Clarkson offered a stiff arm as an excuse for not officiating, as announced, but it is probable that the fear of what might result from using that valuable limb in the chilly atmosphere was a stronger reason for his non-appearance than any lameness from which he was already suffering. A pitcher must be as careful in the care of his arm as a singer of his voice, and Clarkson realizes that fact. In order that the audience might have a chance to see the king of pitchers. Mr. Rowe appointed him to umpire the game and as he stood in the field his appearance gave ample evidence of the truth of the statement that is so frequently made about him that he is one of the best dressed men in his profession. When not in his uniform one generally finds the great twirler as elegantly and as tastefully dressed as a prince of the blood royal. Clarkson has always been a favorite both with the public and his employers He is always an honest, hard worker, putting his best efforts into every game he plays, and despite his successes has never suffered from an attack of big head. Radbourn, who was substituted for Clarkson in the box on Thursday is as different a man from the latter as day is from night Radbourn became deservedly famous for his great work with the champion Providence nine in '84. Since that time he has had the biggest head of any man in the league. He has perhaps pitched more really brilliant games than Clarkson ever has or probably ever will pitch, but he has more than cancelled his successes by his wretched work on his "off days" These "off days" of Radbourn's have become the terror of his managers They are days when he is moody and they come often. When he is in a bad temper he throws away a game as readily as he wins one when he is in a good temper Often repeated fines have done him no good. and the club that has him, while owning one of the greatest pitchers in America, has also the most unreliable one. Having Radbourn the Boston management can appreciate Clarkson all the more, for in him they have a man as thoroughly reliable as Radbourn is unreliable. He is always to be depended on for the same high class of work.

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"Standing room only and very little of that" was the greeting the man who wanted to buy a ticket received at the opera house box window on Friday night after half past seven When the doors of the house were thrown open at seven o'clock the crowd began to come and it came faster and faster until every seat in the house was taken and every available bit of standing room was occupied It was the kind of a house that puts a manager in a good humor for at least a week and a theatrical manager was never known to be in a good humor much longer that that. The lovers of high art on the stage, the worshippers at the shrines of the Booths and the Modjeskas, who passed the opera house when the great throng was going in must have passed a moment to look at the bill boards to assure themselves that they were not missing an appearance of the greatest living tragedian or tragedienne for it must have seemed strange to them that anybody else could attract such a crowd But to the average passer by acquainted with the tastes of the masses of the American people and the attraction to be presented within there was nothing strange about the crowd It was the same one that always and everywhere greets the great and only "Uncle Tom's Cabin Combination." The Booths and the Modjeskas may often play to light houses, but Uncle Tom's Cabin never. The sad story of Mrs Stowe is in itself dear to the American public of the north, and when the ferocious bloodhounds, the trick donkey and all the rest of the usual paraphernalia is added it becomes simply irresistible. And it was a pleasure to watch the big audience's thorough enjoyment of the play. There was little criticism What mattered it if the ferocious bloodhounds, thirsting for human blood, had to be dragged across the stage in the great river scene, or if Uncle Tom forgot himself at Eva's bedside and used the well known brogue of a man from Cork instead of the dialect of a negro on a southern plantation? These were little things to the audience. They came to be pleased and they were pleased. It was a refreshing oasis in the desert of audiences which are seldom pleased.

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN

"Nellie Bly" and Miss B... ... to Go Racing Around the World.

Now we're off

Eastward goes the ... Augusta Victoria ... ing Nellie Bly, of The New York World newspaper, and westward goes the Chicago ... Miss Bisland, of The Cosmopolitan magazine, in a race around the world.

"Around the world in seventy-five days!" says the enterprising manager of The New York World. "It can be done and Nellie Bly shall do it."

NELLIE BLY.

Miss Bly had four days in which to prepare. She ... a travelling ... an ulster, a waterproof, a double peak cap. In a gripsack she takes two suits of ... This ... is her luggage.

"How quickly can a woman ... go around the world?" asks Mr. Walker, proprietor of The Cosmopolitan magazine, sharply, as he steps into his office on the morning after hearing of Nellie Bly's projected trip.

He was informed that Nellie Bly's time would be seventy-five days, ... delays ... out.

"I think it can be ... the ... Send for Miss Bisland."

Miss E... ... Bisland, a contributor to The Cosmopolitan magazine ... is ... hot ... When she arrives she is informed why she is wanted.

Only a brief trip around the world.

"How long will she require for preparation?"

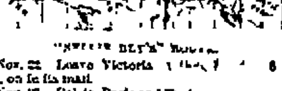
"Thirty minutes."

She is ready within her proposed time, but has considerably more. She is to go in the opposite direction from Nellie Bly and can't get off till 6 o'clock in the evening

Now, here is a ... end no mistake. Away with all fictions of walking ... fads, bicycle races, ... between women or even men. Here is a race around the globe between two young women who make no pretense to athletics, but who have been ... with ... and high ... They start on the 14th of November, and are expected back in New York on or about the 27th of January. Here is Miss Bly's programme:

Nov 14. Leave New York by Augusta Victoria, 9:30 a. m.

Nov 21. Due Southampton ... by rail, ...



NELLIE BLY'S ROUTE.

Nov. 22. Leave Victoria ... 6 p. m., on Indian mail.
Nov 23. Calais, Paris and Turin.
Nov 24. Brindisi at 10 14 p. m.
Nov. 25. Leave B... ... a. m.
Nov 27. Ismailia.
Dec. 2. Aden.
Dec 10. Colombo (Ceylon).
Dec. 16. Penang
Dec. 18. Singapore.
Dec. 25. Hong Kong
Dec 28. Leave Hong Kong for Yokohama Japan
Jan 7. Leave Yokohama ... steamship.
Jan. 22. Due San Francisco.
Jan 27. Due New York.
Nov 14 to Jan 27 ... 74 days.

Miss Bisland will make the same trip, going in the opposite direction. She will sail from San Francisco on Nov. 21 on the Oceanic, the same vessel that Nellie Bly expects to take on her return, reaching Yokohama Japan on Dec. 11. The manager of The Cosmopolitan has cabled for a government boat for her use from Yokohama to Hong Kong This is a slight departure from Miss Bly's programme, who starts with the intention of traveling all the way by regular conveyances. But now that another has started to race her, before the journeys of these two lively young women are ended, it would not be surprising if the two enterprising managers were chartering trains and steamships right and left. Neither would care to be beaten, and both have plenty of means The World is a great newspaper, and it is intended to make The Cosmopolitan a great magazine. Look out then for one of the biggest sensational advertising enterprises on record.

Miss Bly is 22 years old and Miss Bisland 23. Miss Bly lives with her mother, to whom she is devotedly attached. Her real name is Cochrane. Miss Bisland is a French creole from New Orleans. Miss Bly ... a better ... for preparation, ... well provided ... ents ... in ... long ... and ...

The route to be traversed covers about 20,000 miles. To make the trip within seventy-five days will require ... ment of ... It is ... that Miss Bly shall make frequent ... to The New York World ... the route. She will ... and ... telegraph, ... letters, and while hurrying ... stations will be able to drop ... letter boxes. If she doesn't ... reception in Yokohama ... it will simply indicate ... are ... Wanamaker ...

Miss Bisland ... have the advantage of getting ... published on arrival ... are made up far ahead of their date of issue, but doubtless a future number of The Cosmopolitan will contain a specially prepared and handsomely illustrated account of her journey.

"God speed!" cries every one to the two young women, having chosen a career which for many years was occupied almost exclusively by men, are hurrying along through foreign lands with a view to a success which will rival that of many men of journalistic fame.

F. G. ROWE,
Real Estate and Insurance,

Money to Loan on Approved Real Estate Security.

No. 17 North Tejon Street.

FOR RENT:

Furnished Houses.

- N. WEBER ST—6 room house ... 40
- MANITOU—Elegant ... with all modern improvements.
- KIOWA ST—4 room house ... 25
- COLORADO AVE—8 room house with bath, partially furnished. ... 30
- MESA ROAD—R... ... of 8 rooms and bath Beautiful ...
- KIOWA ST—3 room cottage ... 30
- KIOWA ST—5 room cottage ... 30
- N. CASCADE AVE—Corner residence of 10 rooms and bath Piano. Large 150
- BOULDER ST—6 ... for rent for the board of one person.
- COSTILLA ST—3 rooms with piano, to small family, only ... 20
- BOULDER ST—2 rooms ... 15
- N. TEJON ST—2 rooms on second floor ... 25

Furnished Houses.

- GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS—4 room cottage, for rent 40
- NEVADA AVE—8 ... house Central location ... 65
- KIOWA ST—5 room cottage ... 35
- HIGH ST—7 room house ... 50
- KIOWA ST—5 room house with piano ... 50

Unfurnished Houses.

- COSTILLA ST—5 room house ... 25
- KIOWA ST—5 room house ... 25
- WASHINGTON AVE—2 rooms ... 20
- KIOWA ST—5 rooms ... 20
- N. NEVADA AVE—7 room house, good barn. ... 35
- N. TEJON ST—7 room house ... 35
- WAHSATCH AVE—8 room house Central ... 35
- N. WEBER ST—5 room house ... 21
- S WEBER ST—4 rooms ... 15
- NEVADA AVE—6 room cottage Central ... 40

Unfurnished Houses.

- N. TEJON ST—House of 7 rooms and bath room, ... the North Park Gas throughout the house ... 35
- S WAHSATCH AVE—5 rooms ... 15
- S. NEVADA AVE—7 room house Central ... 40
- N. WAHSATCH AVE—7 rooms
- N. WAHSATCH AVE—... room house with bath ... 25
- CACHE LA POUDRE—7 room house ... 35
- N. CORONA ST—4 room house ... 15
- HUERFANO ST—4 ... rooms ... 20
- E. ST. VRAIN ST—5 rooms ... 15
- NEVADA AVE—Desirable 8 room house in central location ... 50
- COLORADO AVE—6 room house with bath, barn, ... yard ... Will lease 30
- CUCHARRAS ST—... room house ... 20
- S. WAHSATCH AVE—7 rooms ... 15
- NEW STORE ROOM—On Pike's Peak ave

STORES.

- NEW STORE—On Pike's Peak Avenue

FOR SALE.

- S. WEBER ST—Vacant lot. ... 500
- CUCHARRAS ST—50x190 feet, central. ... 3000
- N. CASCADE AVE—Beautiful corner with south front.
- N. CASCADE AVE—Quarter block at a bar...
- N. CASCADE AVE—100x190 feet. ... 2500
- N. TEJON ST—50x190 feet. ... 1250
- INGLEWOOD HEIGHTS—Corner fronting south and east. ... 750
- N. WEBER ST—... of the most desirable and ... priced ... in the market. Full lot. New modern ... ably, well built Has ... ion hall, large parlor, dining room and bed room, ... ed by folding doors on first floor, kitchen with large ... cellar, ... bed ... and bath ... on second floor. Fire places in parlor and down stairs bed room. Gas 6000
- EAST PAYMENTS II. ... of 6 rooms and ... in ... Location in Parrish's Addition Improved lot with of fruit trees. ... 2000
- N. WEBER ST—Vacant lot. ... 1600
- ACREAGE—Tract of 5 acres about 2½ ... from the city. ... 675
- N. CASCADE AVE—Beautiful private ... One of the ... in the city.
- CORNER RESIDENCE—On N. Nevada avenue. ... and sunny. Two lots with lawn, fruit ... in bearing, etc. ... 7500
- ACREAGE—Tract of 7½ acres, north and east.
- WEST COLORADO SPRINGS—Four lots on the ... street, including desirable corner. Will sell as a whole at a bargain, or will divide.
- WEBER ST—Superior building lot in central location ... 3000
- PARRISH'S ADDITION—50 foot lot. ... 400
- CORONA ST—100x150 feet with small cottage with closets and bath room. ... 1500
- CORONA ST—75x150 feet with house of 7 rooms. Arranged for two families. Good barn and lots of fruit ... 3500
- RANCH—On the Fountain 520 acre deeded, 100 ... land, ... ents 120 tons alfalfa, good ditch right. ... fence ... etc. Will sell stock and farm implements, if ...
- RANCH—Fine ranch of 800 acres on the line of the Midland railway in Ute Pass. Large cold ... near by ... one of the best ... in that section. Plenty of water for ... Raise hay and crops without irrigation Will take good horses and stock cattle in part payment.
- MANITOU—Parties ... of ... a good lot in Manitou before the advance in price which the ... of the cog ... to Pike's Peak will ... plat and ... in ... at Hill ...
- BUSINESS LOT—On Tejon st. Choice as an investment.
- NEVADA AVE—Centrally located ... very now rented to pay fine interest on the investment and so situated that it may grow to be very valuable.
- CAHN'S ADDITION, NO. 2—To parties whom the inclement weather prevented ... the sale, Mr Cahn will still sell a few lots for 10 per cent down, 15 per cent in ... months, 10 per cent in six months and the balance may remain for either three or five years at the option of the purchaser at 6 per cent interest. These are the easiest terms of payment at the lowest rate of interest ever offered in Colorado Springs.
- N. TEJON ST—A modern attractive cottage on the best portion of Tejon street. Well built and artistically finished and decorated ... Hard wood floors throughout the house. Four rooms and bath room down stairs, two closets ... and servants room, upstairs, also large trunk closet. ... 5000
- N. WEBER ST—6 room cottage with bath ... to pay 12 per cent net on the investment.
- LA VERGNE—Good lot. ... 250
- MOUNTAIN VIEW ADDITION—A few ... lots on which special terms will be made to parties who will build ... from $... to 1350, for 50 foot lot.

Now is the time to secure a home. There is still an opportunity to secure excellent investments in both improved and Unimproved Property. Parties thinking of Buying, Selling, Renting or Loaning Money cordially invited to call. Carriage always in attendance to examine property. n-1-tf

F. G. ROWE, 17 North Tejon St., Opposite Opera House.

C... C... ...

CHICAGO, November 23. The Cronin case adjourned this morning till Monday with further evidence being taken. The defense will ... Monday.

... Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23.—The fight to a finish at the Golden Gate club last night, between Billy Dacy of New York and Tommy Danforth of Boston ... ended in Danforth being knocked out in the tenth round

W...

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 23, 10 p.m. Indications for twenty-four hours commencing Sunday, Nov. 24 at 7 a. m. For Colorado Cooler, northerly winds

Lynched for his Crime.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., November 23.—Bland, the negro who assaulted the daughter of Dr. Lee, United States inspector of timber in Alaska, at Diamanteria, near here, was taken from jail this morning and lynched

Land to be Opened.

DULUTH, November 23.—The work of the Chippewa Indian commissioners is practically finished and has been entirely successful. This secures the opening of four million acres of land in northern Minnesota to settlement.

Mrs. Southworth in Jail.

NEW YORK, November 23.—Mrs. Southworth, who murdered Pettus yesterday, spent a very restless night in her cell. This morning there was a slight improvement in her condition. Her lawyer says her defense will be insanity.

St... Ag...

NEW YORK, November 23. George Gould, president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company, received a cable from London to day stating that the new steamship China has gone aground in the harbor of Yokohama She was bound for San Francisco She has on board a large number of passengers and a valuable cargo. The vessel is valued at $1,000,000,

The Plan a S...

LONDON, November 23.—Dispatches received by the Atchison people last night indicate the complete success of the Atchison plan abroad The deposits which up to Wednesday last aggregated $10,000,0000, have now reached over $19,000,000. It is stated that reliable advices from other sources indicate that the London opposition has ceased.

Stanley's Narrative Wanted.

BRUSSELS, November 23.—The antislavery conference, now in session in this city, has sent cable dispatches to Stanley and Emin Pasha asking them to telegraph an account of their experience with the slaves and slave dealers in the interior of Africa The dispatches state if necessary the conference will prolong its session to receive the narrative.

How Burr Killed Hamilton.

New York Independent.

Fitz Greene Washington, a great-great grandnephew of George Washington, has recently described the Hamilton-Burr duel as it was seen by his grandfather, Captain Fitz Hughes, in the following words.

"When Capt Hughes discovered that his friends had gone to fight he took a boat and a couple of slaves—both of them good oarsmen—and rowed as fast as possible to the battle ground He got there in time to see the fight occur as follows, but not to stop it, as was his hope Hamilton and Burr were each to fire twice or thrice at each other At the word of command for the first fire Hamilton fired at Burr and Burr fired in the air —Hamilton, of course missing Burr—but at the second firing Hamilton fired in the air and Burr shot Hamilton Hamilton thought Burr meant to kill him as he meant to kill Burr, therefore, Hamilton at the first firing aimed to shoot Burr. Burr, deeming that Hamilton would, of course, at the next shot endeavor again to shoot him, of course changed his tactics and shot Hamilton Hamilton, not wishing to be outdone by Burr, and presuming that Burr would again make no effort to shoot him, fired his pistol off in the air. This is the true history of the duel fought by these two great men" ...

SIMEON J. DUNBAR,
REAL ESTATE, NO. 4 N. NEVADA AVE.

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Several blocks of the best residence lots on both sides of Tejon street and Nevada avenue, on line of horse cars, between Columbia and Fontanero streets. All streets 100 feet or 140 feet wide. Corner lots 100x190 feet; inside lots 50x190. These lots will always be in the best residence part of the city. They are now offered lower than any other residence lots equally well located, and prices or selling prices must advance on account of rapid improvements, and many first class houses now building and other fine residences soon to be built in that vicinity.

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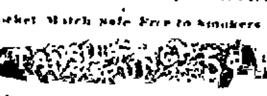

CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

The office of P. R. Pattison Superintendent of the City Schools will be in the County Building, one door front of the office of the County Superintendent of Schools office hours, ... a. m. and ... p. m.

DENVER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

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First-class ... instruction given to those preparing to ... For full information ... apply to

MISS CLARA IRWIN, ...

... DENVER, COLO

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The North Park Land and Improvement Company will be held, pursuant to the direction of the Directors thereof, on the ... day of December, ... at ... o'clock ... at the principal office of said company at the First National Bank in the city of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, for the purpose of the election of directors of said Company, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated at Colorado Springs, November ...

J. A. HAYES, Jr.

By order of the Directors. Secretary.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF COLORADO, } ss. El Paso County.

In the County Court

... Plaintiff vs ... Defendant

The People of the State of Colorado to ... Hugh ... the ... defendant above named, Greeting

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the county court of El Paso county, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint thereon within ... days after the service hereof, if served within this county, or if served out of this county, ... within thirty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint. ... the complaint in the above entitled action ... not served with this summons ...

Said action is brought to obtain a decree ...

... and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint ... the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and the seal of the County Court, ... this ... day of November A. D. 1889.

... Clerk.

GILLIS ... & DUDLEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff

Henry LeB. Wills
Real Estate & Insurance

Notary Public

AND

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For Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

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FOR RENT—FURNISHED.

- Handsomely furnished residence of ... rooms and bath with fine grounds and ... from the city. ... 200
- Stone residence of 12 rooms at Manitou. Newly furnished and with every convenience ... 150
- Corner residence on North Cascade ave., 10 rooms, bath and furnace ... 100
- House of 12 rooms, with ... 75
- House of 8 rooms and bath, with grounds and stable near Mesa Road ... 55
- Nicely furnished house on ... Canon road, 7 rooms ... 40
- 211 N. Tejon St., 6 rooms ... 25
- 517 East Kiowa, 4 rooms ... 15

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED.

- Cor. Wahsatch and Boulder, 6 rooms ...
- Boulder st., 6 rooms ...
- 411 South Wahsatch, 5 rooms ...
- 308 N. Weber, 4 rooms ...
- 102 S. Corona street, 4 rooms ...
- Corner Cimarron and Weber, 4 rooms ...
- St. Vrain St., 6 rooms ...

FOR SALE—SPECIAL.

One of the most comfortable homes in the city. On the best part of North Nevada Avenue. Improvements first class, corner lot, 100x190, well situated, trees, fruit trees and shrubbery. Can be had complete at a very low figure as the owner is about to leave town.

Dwelling of five rooms in first class order on lot 50x190, on North Nevada Ave.

A cottage on ... on full lot on North Tejon st. Very desirable in every way either for a home or as an investment.

A dwelling of ten rooms, with all modern conveniences on corner lot on North Weber st. Can be sold very low, as the owner has left town.

A double dwelling on corner lot on Cascade ave. Rents for seven ... per cent net on the price asked for the property.

140 foot frontage on N. Nevada ave. fronting on the college reservation, offered at a bargain, if sold within a few days.

East fronting lot ... feet on Cascade ave., is offered for a ... time at a lower figure than any land in equally good situation on the avenue.

Lot ... feet, fronting south on the College Reservation. The most desirable ... now on the market.

Half ... on North Nevada ave., near the College Reservation. A very low figure can be ...

Four ... ... all rented for a long term and very centrally located on ... lot. The property will be sold as a whole or divided, if desired. Easy ... can be ...

Very central corner lot, 50x20 feet, fronts south and east.

A ... lot ... feet, on North Nevada avenue, on very easy ...

FOR SALE

... I have a long list of ... properties, houses and ... which I should be ... to show parties ... to purchase who may favor me with a call.

HENRY LeB. WILLS,

No. 19 N. Tejon St., Colo. Springs

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... ... Block ...

JOHN DEWITT PEEK,

Rooms 1 and 2, Midland Block, ... of ... New York.

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Instructions in book-keeping given. Nevada ave., ... building south of ... opera ...

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THE FOREIGN SERVICE.

A Brilliant List of Our Ex-Representatives Abroad.

Distinguished Ex-Ministers and Consuls Now Retired.

Fay, White and Bigelow, MacVeagh, Schurz and Lowell.

LONDON, November 11, 1889.—[illegible] country in the world pos[illegible] trained diplomatists [illegible] United States of America [illegible] will doubtless surprise [illegible] who generally suppose [illegible] civil service is, as a rule, [illegible] concentrated to the ex[illegible] are right for I must [illegible] assertion by adding that, [illegible] that we possess a large [illegible] diplomatists and consuls [illegible] have them at home and [illegible] abroad. The list of [illegible] and consuls [illegible] Let me call the [illegible]

[illegible] of these retired gentlemen [illegible] permanently or frequently in Europe. [illegible] in Paris is to be found General John Meredith Read, who was the [illegible] consul general to Paris, [illegible] 1869 to 1873, during the [illegible] of the Franco-German [illegible] which time he was also acting [illegible] for Germany. He was [illegible] from 1873 to 1879. [illegible] is an accomplished gentle[illegible] and would [illegible] country well [illegible] foreign [illegible]

Albert Rhodes, who is in Europe, [illegible] to this city. Few men of his age [illegible] experience in the [illegible] and consular services. Mr. [illegible] consul at Jerusalem, [illegible] Elberfeld, and [illegible] d'affaires at the Hague, having [illegible] in the service about fourteen years. [illegible] speaks French with remarkable ease [illegible] an accomplished writer.

Here, too, resides Charles Gifford [illegible] the artist, who was at one time [illegible] at Bristol, and whose knowledge [illegible] French, German and Italian would [illegible] him a most valuable acquisition to [illegible] if he could be prevailed [illegible] to desert art for diplomacy, which [illegible] much doubt.

Italy contains several cases of the kind [illegible] consideration. At Florence resides [illegible] Tuckerman, who was minister to Greece from 1868 to 1872, and Professor Willard Fiske, who was an attache [illegible] Vienna legation when Motley presided. At Naples is the Rev. J. C. [illegible], who was consul at Oporto, [illegible] from 1869 to 1873. At Venice [illegible] when I heard from him recently, [illegible] Alden, consul general at [illegible] during the Cleveland administration, and who proved himself to be an excellent consular officer as journalist, [illegible] and novelist. In the Italian [illegible] is William J. Stillman, now the [illegible] of the London Times, but [illegible] twenty years ago, served the [illegible] most creditably for a decade as [illegible] at Rome and Crete; and Judge [illegible], Mr. Cleveland's minister [illegible]

In Berlin still lives at eighty-two, the [illegible] author Theodore Sedgwick [illegible], who was either secretary or charge [illegible] at Berlin from 1837 to 1853, [illegible] the last year until the breaking [illegible] of the civil war was United States [illegible] to Switzerland. It may be ob[illegible] that Mr. Fay is now too old for [illegible]. But is it not far more difficult to [illegible] out a large history of Germany, [illegible] Mr. Fay has just done, than to [illegible] over any American legation in [illegible]

[illegible], at Glasgow, where he was [illegible] consul for the past four [illegible] domiciled Francis H. Under[illegible] the founder of the Atlantic [illegible]

Among the ex-ministers, ex-secretaries [illegible] and ex-consuls who are fre[illegible] on this side of the water, [illegible] mentioned; John Hay, who [illegible] charge d'Affaires and secretary [illegible] at Paris, Vienna and Madrid, [illegible] secretary of state; Perry [illegible] ex-minister to Spain; Carl [illegible] was sent to Madrid as min[illegible] Lincoln. Andrew D. White, an [illegible] of the legation at St. Petersburg [illegible] one of the commis[illegible] Santo Domingo in 1871, and [illegible] Berlin from 1879 to 1881; [illegible] once minister to Aus[illegible], John Bigelow, whose [illegible] services to his country while [illegible] at Paris during the [illegible] the French invasion of [illegible] be exaggerated. Robert [illegible] Mr. Reid's immediate [illegible] in Paris where, [illegible] diplomatic training [illegible] but more especial [illegible] conversational knowl[illegible] language, he is very [illegible] in all French of [illegible] William Hoffman, belong[illegible] New York Hoffman [illegible] been secretary of lega[illegible] minister in Denmark. [illegible] Lowell, whose recent [illegible] career at Madrid [illegible] fresh in the minds of [illegible] John Russell Young, who [illegible] the London edition [illegible] York Herald with as much [illegible] the Pekin legation he [illegible] of Mr. Cleveland; and [illegible] others whom I have doubt[illegible]

[illegible] Sanford should also be in [illegible] foregoing list, for he is [illegible] the occupant on [illegible] with the Congo [illegible] which is under the [illegible] King of Belgium. It [illegible] that Mr. Sanford [illegible] 1861 he was [illegible] Paris and re[illegible] he would [illegible] Master Mason's course [illegible] court dress for the [illegible] diplomatic uniform. This [illegible] motion of Senator Sumner, [illegible] law, enforcing Secretary [illegible] instruction, recommend [illegible] citizen's dress as a diplomatic [illegible] So if the American ministers [illegible] now [illegible] their attire [illegible] diplomatic corps it is due in the main to this decided stand which Mr. Sanford took in the early days of the second empire.

The list of ex-ministers and ex-consuls, who are to be found on your side of the Atlantic, is as brilliant as it is long.

Among [illegible] such as General Sickles whose diplomatic career [illegible] quite early in life. At thirty he was secretary of legation at London, and [illegible] James Buchanan, who [illegible] latter was appointed [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] General [illegible] secretary of [illegible] General [illegible] Noyes, the ex-minister to France during the Hayes [illegible] [illegible] minister to Turkey [illegible] General [illegible] Sweden and Norway from 1867 to 1870; General John W. Foster, who filled with marked ability the legations at Mexico, Madrid and St. Petersburg; General Schenck, minister to England; General Lew Wallace, who was consul at [illegible] for six years [illegible] Paris [illegible] Spain.

Among [illegible] President Angell of Michigan University, who was minister to China about [illegible] years ago; Professor Anderson of Wisconsin University, who was minister resident at Copenhagen until last summer; Rev. Dr. M. J. Cramer, now of the Boston University, if I am not mistaken, and General Grant's brother-in-law, a Swiss by birth, whom President Johnson sent out as consul at Leipsic, whom President Grant made minister to Denmark, and whom President Garfield sent to Switzerland as minister resident. Professor Wait of Cornell University, once consul general to Greece, and Professor Phelps of the Yale Law school, recently minister to England.

Many lawyers should, of course, be mentioned in connection with the subject of my letter. For instance, there are John Jay, of New York, minister to Austria for five or six years; Wayne MacVeagh, minister to Turkey in 1870-71; Judge Alphonso Taft, minister to Austria, who afterwards held the same post in Russia; G. V. N. Lothrop, of Detroit, President Cleveland's representative at St. Petersburg; Judge Edwards Pierrepont, who declined, in 1874, the mission to Russia but accepted three years later the post of minister to England, where he did so much to make the visit of General Grant a great official success; and Judge Bancroft Davis, who, when only about twenty-seven years old, began his long and brilliant diplomatic career as secretary and charge d'affaires at London, becoming later a member of the famous Alabama Arbitration tribunal, then assistant secretary of state and finally minister to Germany.

The literary men include the venerable George Bancroft, minister to England from 1846 to 1849, and minister to Berlin from 1867 to 1874. Donn Piatt, who, before the civil war, was secretary and charge d'affaires at Paris; George H. Boker, of Philadelphia, who was in the diplomatic service nearly ten years during Grant's administration, as minister to Turkey, and later as minister to Russia; Rev. Dr. Curry, Mr. Cleveland's minister to Spain, and S. G. W. Benjamin, the first United States minister to Persia.

Politicians have naturally filled many posts. I may cite ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin, who was over seventy when he was sent out as minister to Spain; and the present vice president, Mr. Morton, whose brilliant mission to France is still well remembered here; George H. Pendleton, sent to Germany by Mr. Cleveland; Cassius M. Clay, who was twice minister to Russia; H. H. Hitt, member of congress from Illinois, who was secretary of legation to Paris and assistant secretary of state; John A. Bingham, who occupied the Japanese legation for twelve years, and Samuel Shellabarger, who was at one time American minister at Lisbon.

Besides those already mentioned, I must say a word of George F. Seward, nephew of the great secretary, who was consul, consul general and minister in China, and minister to Corea; Oscar S. Strauss of New York, Mr. Cleveland's minister to Turkey, Nicholas Fish, son of Grant's secretary of state, who was secretary of legation at Berlin and minister to Switzerland and Belgium. August Belmont, of New York, who, a fact not generally known, was minister to Holland in 1854; Robert B. Roosevelt, of New York, who was also minister to Holland during the last part of Mr. Cleveland's administration, W. W. Astor, who was minister to Italy under Arthur; John M. Francis, of the Troy Times, who has presided over the legations of Greece, Portugal and Austria, William H. Trescot, the well known South Carolina diplomatist, who has filled many special and responsible missions for the state department, James O. Putnam, of Buffalo, who was consul at Havre in 1861 and minister to Brussels twenty years later; and Walker Fearn, minister to Greece, Boyd Winchester, minister to Switzerland, Frederick H. Winston, minister to Persia, Lambert Tree, minister to Belgium and Russia, Rufus Magee, minister to Sweden and Norway. Thomas M. Waller, consul general at London, all of which appointments and a large number of other [illegible] were made by Mr. Cleveland.

I have doubtless overlooked some important ministers and consuls [illegible] of two of those whose names I have given may [illegible] known [illegible] come [illegible] to the [illegible] been written to prove that I was within bounds when it was stated at the opening of this letter, that the United States was unsurpassed by any other nation on the globe in the number of able and trained diplomats and consuls on waiting orders. The only trouble is that the successive secretaries of state too often allow this little body of tried men to go on waiting and give orders only to the untried multitude who have "influence."

THEODORE STANTON.

SOME BOSTON BOOKS.

Cyrus Willard Writes About Lucky Boston Authors.

How "Looking Backward" and "Thou Shalt Not" Are Selling.

What the Real Name of the Man Who Wrote the Latter Is.

[illegible] Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—[illegible] at a table [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] "Thou Shalt Not" sell[illegible]

[illegible] "the [illegible] tells me that [illegible] "Looking Backward" are [illegible]

[illegible] who, under [illegible] of "Albert Ross," [illegible] book, "Thou Shalt Not," [illegible] novel, [illegible] In that as[illegible] [illegible] intentional pun [illegible] in which both [illegible] the Albatross se[illegible]

When the novel "Thou Shalt Not" was put forth to the reading public [illegible] it was not long, however, before there came a demand to know the name of the author. With [illegible] success of the book assured, it was [illegible] to still keep his personality a secret while seemingly satisfying the demand for the author's name. The real personality is now for the first time made known in print in this article. He is Linn Boyd Porter. He is a man of about 34, of medium height and [illegible] with a frank and [illegible] manner. [illegible] light up with a [illegible], and the chang[illegible] of his face, which are [illegible] by a short mustache, [illegible] his pleasure in [illegible] old or new friends. He has [illegible] an apprenticeship of many long years in newspaper work. For years he was editor of The Cambridge Chronicle, and lately he has been one of the night [illegible] editors on The Boston Herald, from which he resigned when his book became a success.

During our talk, he became rather more communicative on personal matters than is his wont, and, for the first time openly acknowledged that he was the author of "Thou Shalt Not." He also gave several incidents relating to the early history of that book which have never been told. Aspirants for literary fame and [illegible] fortune will be interested in this story of a phenomenally successful novel. It is now nearing its one hundredth thousand, and its sale is made more remarkable from its being the first work of an unknown writer. I tell the story just as he told it me.

"I wrote the story," he said, "nearly three years before it was published. In order to secure perfectly legible [illegible] script I dictated it to a type-writer, after which I laid it carefully away in a bureau drawer. I often took it out and read it over, and I never doubted that it would be a success if it once got on the market; but I could not muster sufficient courage to offer it to any publisher. At last, when going on a pleasure trip to New York, I took the manuscript with me, determining to make one desperate effort to overcome my timidity. The next morning I walked to Twenty-third street, and with many misgivings ascended the elevator, to the office of G. W. Dillingham. I never felt more relieved in my life than when a gentlemanly clerk informed me that the publisher was not in.

"'Here is some manuscript that I would like to have him read,'" I said, laying down my little package. The clerk took it, informing me that it would probably be returned at my expense, which I did not doubt in the least. If [illegible] had been the story's fate, it would very likely have been relegated to the bureau drawer for another three years, but within a fortnight I received a letter from Mr. Dillingham, accepting the novel and proposing a royalty, which was as generous, I believe, as is paid by any American house to its authors."

It is not likely that any [illegible] novel has ever had such a rapid rise to a great circulation in this country, for the first editions appeared, as stated above, without any signature whatever, and with no especial advertising or other means of attracting attention. When the second novel was issued last August there were advance orders for 20,000 copies. More than 30,000 more have been sold since that time, and the demand for both "Thou Shalt Not" and "His Private Character" compels at the present time the printing of 1,000 copies a week. They are sold from Bangor to San Francisco and from Galveston to Montreal, and the demand bids fair to continue.

While thus talking over his success, Mr. "Ross," as he still prefers to be called, [illegible] the fact that he is engaged [illegible] nearly finished a story which [illegible] the peculiar title "[illegible] of Ellen." It treats of the [illegible] and in it is interwoven a love story of the kind which has made his [illegible] famous. Ellen is the chief of [illegible] of Riverfield, [illegible] intellect" between [illegible] Philip Westland, agent of the [illegible], in which, of course, the [illegible] makes a story [illegible] by Mr. "Ross" [illegible] conversation, must be [illegible]

[illegible] asked him the question now so [illegible] raised:

"Does it pay to write novels?"

In reply, he said that his income, the first year of his [illegible] in that direction, [illegible] the salary of a United States [illegible] equaled the combined [illegible] of Massachu[illegible] council. In [illegible] at least $9,000 [illegible] the first year. He will put his [illegible] He is receiv[illegible] prominent publishers [illegible] while requests for his autograph are sent from all over the country. The best of the whole matter, too, is that his head is not at all turned by his sudden elevation from comparative poverty as a newspaper man to affluence.

More widely known than he, because his personality has been less concealed, is the author of the other and greatest success of the year, Edward Bellamy, whose novel "Looking Backward" is now in the one hundred and seventy-fifth thousand. It will have reached and passed the two hundred thousand limit before the end of the year. It is now selling at the rate of 1,500 copies a day, or 9,000 copies a week. The author's royalties on these are at the usual rate of 10 per cent. on the retail price. This is five cents a copy on the paper edition, which, on the sales of 9,000 copies a week, amounts to the snug income of at least $450. This extraordinary sale, unprecedented since Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," to which, by the way, this book has been compared, has only been in full swing since the first of July.

Although having known him for over a year and meeting him many times, I could not help being struck when at a dinner, a short time ago, at which Mr. W. D. Howells and several other authors and newspaper men were present, by the difference between Mr. and Porter. They are two of the most successful authors of the year, and yet how different in [illegible] construction method. [illegible] almost an [illegible] yet the [illegible] public enjoys [illegible] to me that the same [illegible] difference found a parallel in the subjects of their novels and the manner in which they were treated. Porter's [illegible] already [illegible]. His novels are a succession of [illegible] realistic [illegible] to the verge of sensuality. [illegible] on the contrary, [illegible] in plot, and, like himself, of a delicate, sensitive organization. Of about the medium height, Mr. Bellamy is rather slender in build. His dark, grave face is illuminated by a pair of kindly gray eyes, which have at times a shrewd, and occasionally quizzical, look about their corners. His forehead is large and finely formed. A heavy, drooping mustache covers his mouth. He talks in a warm, sympathetic voice, which immediately commands attention. In manner he is quiet, and liable to be introspective. His whole appearance, when in repose, stamps him as the man of inspiration. Any one who has read his shorter stories of recent date, "To Whom This May Come" and "A Positive Romance," or his earlier works, "Miss Ludington's Sister" and "Dr. Heidenhoff's Process," must admit that in him is present a delicate, playful and exuberant imagination such as is [illegible] by no modern author since Hawthorne. His "Looking Backward," considered simply as a work of the imagination, commands the respect even of the enemies of its theories.

He has often told the writer that he had never read any book on social questions before he wrote "Looking Backward," and I believe that he never would have written it if he had read them, for his mind would have then been confused.

Although comparatively wealthy now, he is not happy, as he is a long and patient sufferer from that old fashioned New England disease, dyspepsia. On this account he will this winter take a trip to Cuba for several months. He has orders for a number of books that he cannot yet see his way to write, and is now engaged on a dramatization of "Looking Backward." This winter he hopes to write a work which shall present in didactic form the social theories contained in that book. He is now about 39 years of age, and lives with his charming family in the old homestead at Chicopee Falls, Mass. An enormous mail comes to this little postoffice for him from all over the world. Many of his literary brethren in and near Boston have [illegible] a great desire to [illegible] him, and were he in good health he would be overloaded with courtesies from them. Invitations have also come across the sea from England from several prominent literary men and artists asking him to come over there. Already "Looking Backward" (a pirated edition, by the way) is selling there very rapidly, 15,000 copies having been disposed of at the shilling rate.

Like Porter, he has served in newspaper work, having been for eight years actively engaged on Springfield and New York papers. He, in addition, has been admitted to the bar, but has done but little practicing. Both men are of old New England stock.

[illegible] is a hasty pen picture of the two most talked about authors of the day, and the men who, with but one or two notable exceptions, are making the most [illegible] out of fiction.

"Does novel writing pay?"

With Bellamy making $50,000 a year and Porter $9,000, what is your answer?

CYRUS FIELD WILLARD.

[illegible] Part with [illegible]

A few of us had arrived early at Sunday evening services in a church in an Ohio town, when the minister was taken with a tickling in the throat. After coughing for several minutes he asked if any of us had a troche. A young fellow and his girl occupied close quarters in one of the seats, and his [illegible] and finger went down into his vest pocket at the request.

"Ah! Thomas, I will be greatly obliged," said the [illegible] man as he advanced.

Thomas fished up a lozenge with some red letters on it, started to hand it to the minister, but changed his mind and dropped it back into his pocket.

"Well?"

"You see, sir," whispered Thomas as he rose up, "I've only got one, and I can't part with that. It says: 'I love you' on it, and I'm going to slip it to Sarah as soon as you folks stop looking!"—New York Sun.

The Eyes of [illegible]

Oculists [illegible] may [illegible] do harm in threaten[illegible] pupils with [illegible] if they look up from their books, says the [illegible] inspector. The eye, and especially the young eye, needs a rest occasionally by distances from near to more remote objects. At the recent Paris [illegible] of [illegible] one of the speakers, Dr. H[illegible], in speaking of the [illegible] prevalence of myopia in Germany, and of its rapid increase in France, expressed the hope that we shall soon see the course of studies varied and children prevented from looking too long a period at near objects.

H[illegible]een [illegible]

Lighting bonfires is one of the oldest and most universal of Hallow eve usages, yet the Germans and Celts [illegible] were both accustomed to kindle them Oct. 31 [illegible] before they ever heard of the Christian religion and its vigil of All-Hallow eve. It is probable that the boys of [illegible] old [illegible] indulged on that date in the same [illegible] practices which now afford so much [illegible] to our own youngsters, and no doubt the little sons and daughters of the ancient Romans, Germans and Celts [illegible] the [illegible] quite as extensively as our own children do now by ringing door bells and [illegible] away before they can be [illegible], beating in the panels of front doors with [illegible] heads, [illegible] signs [illegible] and raising Old Nick generally.—Chicago Times.

Calico.

The word "calico," has a [illegible] origin. Many [illegible] ago the first monarch of the province of Malabar gave to one of his chiefs, as a reward for [illegible], Calicut and all the land within the limits of which a cock crowing at a certain temple could be heard. From this circumstance the little town which grew up in the center of this territory was called Calicoda, or the cock crowing. Afterwards it was called Calicut, and from this [illegible] the first cotton goods were imported into England, bearing the name of calico.

By the [illegible]

We [illegible] him darkly at dead of [illegible]
Half a foot thick on our faces;
We [illegible] him deep so he could not get up
To [illegible] any more on the races.
—[illegible]

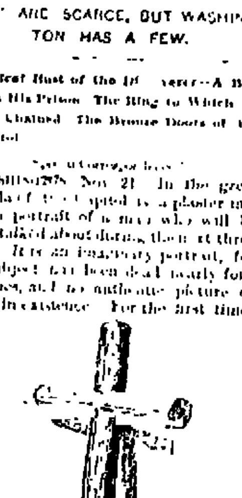
RELICS OF COLUMBUS.

THEY ARE SCARCE, BUT WASHINGTON HAS A FEW.

The Ideal Bust of the Di[illegible]verer—A Bolt from His Prison—The Ring to Which He Was Chained—The Bronze Doors of the Capitol.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—In the great rotunda of the Capitol is a plaster medallion portrait of a man who will be much talked about during the next three years. It is an imaginary portrait, for the subject has been dead nearly four centuries, and no authentic picture of him is in existence. For the first time,



COLUMBUS RELICS.

the name of Christopher Columbus is to be intimately associated with a great public event in the chief nation of the world which he discovered. The Columbus fair of 1892 will make the voyager's name a household word. His struggles and triumphs will be recited in the ears of millions of human beings. The nations of the Old World will gather with those of the new to do him honor.

All the public memorials of Columbus which this country has erected are clustered about the rotunda of the capital. It is a matter of proper pride with Americans that, though Columbus spoke not the English tongue, and though he never set foot on the soil of the present territory of the United States, this country has not been slow to honor his name and his deeds in monuments of bronze and marble.

This plaster head is one of the saddest things I have seen in the Capitol. Sad because it is a bogus Columbus. Pity that the head of the real Columbus of the Columbus who lived in a land of painting and sculpture—should have been lost in the mists of the past. Sad [illegible] so it reminds one of the great man journeying back to the Old World, from the New World which he had discovered, in chains. Sad because it brings to mind the death of Columbus in ignorance of the magnitude of his discovery, in ignorance of the fact that he had brought a new world under the dominion of civilization.

There is much that is pathetic in the [illegible] of Columbus, and of one of the saddest incidents of his life we find a peculiar souvenir in the National museum. It is well known that this [illegible] contains priceless relics of nearly all the great men whose names appear in the history of North America, and yet one is surprised to find something that was associated with the person of the very first European whose feet touched [illegible] shores. At first thought one is inspired [illegible] in much the same manner as he fan[illegible]

BRONZE PANEL OF THE GREAT BRONZE DOOR.

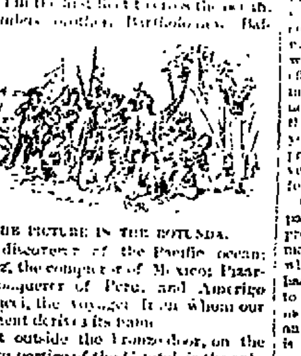
cies he would be on coming upon a personal relic of Adam or Moses. Yet here is a little bolt of rusty iron which held the chain which bound Columbus a prisoner in San Domingo. There is something startling in the thought of laying hand upon a physical object which has felt the touch of the flesh of Columbus, but there is little [illegible] to doubt the authority of the relic. The bolt was obtained by Robert Moore, purser in the navy in 1844, and he guaranteed its genuineness. Corroborative evidence is found in the little bottle lying close by, [illegible] all fragments of wood and is marked:

"Wood from the moulded beam in the wall of the dungeon called the dungeon of the prophets, in the city of San Domingo." To this beam was attached the ring from which hung the chain that held Admiral Christopher Columbus during his imprisonment by order of Francisco de Bobadilla in 1500."

Not far away stands a cross which appeals strongly to the imagination of the average American. It is a simple piece of wood which flashes history before him like a flash of fire, which carries the mind instantly back to the most dramatic moment of the career of a continent. Think of holding in one's hand the staff which Columbus held, and which flaunted the flag of Spain when the discoverer first planted his foot on western soil and took possession in the name of Ferdinand and Isabella! Yet that is what this cross purports to be made of. Unfortunately, there are some doubts of its genuineness, and the museum authorities not wishing to display a parallel to the skin of the serpent which tempted Mother Eve, which may be seen in a Chicago museum, nor to the historic pair of Shakespeare's skulls—"one of Shakespeare the boy, [illegible] other of Shakespeare the man"—[illegible] [illegible] must till further light may be had upon its pedigree.

Should the Columbus quadri-centennial exposition be held in the capital city, visitors will here find the career of the discoverer epitomized in a most curious and admirable and most enduring form. It is a bronze door—the great bronze door which hangs at the eastern entrance to the rotunda—the door through which a score of presidents have passed on their way to take the oath of office. This door is justly considered one of the attractions of the Capitol. Visitors long linger over it, attracted by the novel effect of the pictures made of lines raised from a flat surface, pleased with the graphic portrayal of the life of Columbus, to be comprehended at a glance, and sometimes a little startled on seeing a mere child take one of the ponderous doors in each hand and swing them to and fro. The weight of the two doors is 20,000 pounds. With their casing also of bronze, and superbly carved, they measure nine feet by nineteen. They were modeled in Rome, in 1858 by an American, Randolph Rogers, and were cast by [illegible] at Munich in 1860. The cost to the government was $28,000.

It is a work of art which must be not only seen but studied to be appreciated. There are nine panels, four in each leaf of the door and one in the transom, representing in alto relievo the leading events in the career of Columbus. First the enthusiast is examined before the council of Salamanca respecting his theory of the [illegible] which is rejected. Next comes his departure for the Spanish court from the convent near Palos, and in succession his audience at the throne of Ferdinand and Isabella, his departure on his first voyage, landing on that land of San Salvador and taking possession in the name of the crown, his encounter with the natives, triumphal entry into Barcelona, [illegible] return to Spain, Columbus in chains, and lastly, Columbus [illegible] [illegible] establishing the borders, several statuettes of patrons and [illegible] portraits of the admiral. Among these are Pope Alexander VI, Ferdinand, Isabella, the Archbishop [illegible] Columbus, Charles VIII [illegible], a friend to all in adversity [illegible] Lady Beatrix, [illegible] of Mrs. Rogers, wife of the sculptor, Pinzon, commander of the Pinta, [illegible] vessel in the first fleet to cross the ocean, Columbus' brother, Bartholomew, Bal[illegible]



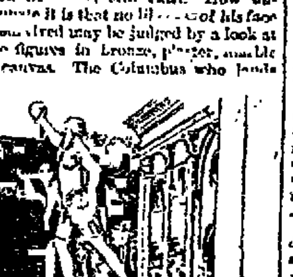
THE PICTURE IN THE ROTUNDA.

boa, discoverer of the Pacific ocean; Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico; Pizarro, conqueror of Peru, and Americo Vespucci, the voyager from whom our continent derives its name.

Just outside the bronze door, on the eastern portico of the Capitol, is the only statue of Columbus in the United States. It is a semi-colossal group, representing the discovery of America. Columbus holds aloft a small globe, on the top of which is inscribed America. At his side crouches an astonished and awe stricken Indian maiden looking up into the face of the admiral. It is said the armor which the figure of Columbus wears is true to a rivet, having been copied from a suit in the palace of the discoverer's descendants at Genoa.

But these are by no means all the Columbus memorials of which the rotunda boasts. Conspicuous among the eight huge paintings adorning the walls is the "Landing of Columbus at San Salvador," Oct. 12, 1492." John Vanderlyn, of New York, was the artist, and the government paid him $10,000 for his work. In the foreground is Columbus, planting in the sand the royal standard, of which fragments are said to be in the National Museum. Behind him are his officers, the two Pinzons, Escobedo, the notary; Sanchez, the government inspector; a mutineer, now in suppliant attitude; a cabin boy kneeling, a friar bearing a crucifix, a sailor kneeling in [illegible] for the admiral, and on the shore other sailors giving expression to their joy on reaching land or contending for glittering particles in the sand. From behind trees and [illegible] the natives are looking out with awe stricken faces.

The chains which bound Columbus, the armor worn by him, the ship-timbers which he [illegible], still exist. How unfortunate it is that no likeness of his face has survived may be judged by a look at these figures in bronze, plaster, marble and canvas. The Columbus who lands



THE ONLY COLUMBUS STATUE.

on our shores in bronze has a beardless face, while the Columbus of the painting is bearded like a patriarch. The Columbus of the statue on the east portico bears [illegible] resemblance to the Columbus of the medallion within the rotunda.

WALTER WELLMAN.

They [illegible] Right On.

It doesn't take an American long to catch on to any sort of situation. A Detroiter goes to Germany, remains two weeks and returns to report that there will be no war in Europe for the next five years. It would have taken any other sort of a man a month to make up his mind on a matter like that.—Detroit Free Press.

Splitting a [illegible]

From the [illegible]

The diamond has a grain or cleavage plane, the same as all mineral or crystalline substances, and hence it is possible to split or divide one into two or more parts. Sometimes a large piece is removed at once from a gem by splitting, but it is a process attended with much risk.

To accomplish this matter the stone is carefully studied and its line of cleavage ascertained, it is placed in hardened cement, in the proper position, and the sharp edge of a steel chisel resembling a razor is carefully adjusted so that the division will be at the points desired, and a smart rap with a hammer is given it. Perhaps no more costly blow may be struck in any mechanical work than this, for in manipulating a large diamond, if it is unskillfully given, a gem of several thousand dollars' value may be spoiled.

"A Fair Elec[illegible] Sah."

Washington Post.

The colonel was at the Ebbitt House day night. The colonel had been gone a fortnight. He moved over and made room.

"Yes, sah, I've been on the sacred soil of Old Virginny," he volunteered. "Every native-born son of the Old Dominion had to be thar. We had to save the state, and we did it, sah, with honah. We have piled up over 40,000 majority for Kunnel Phil McKinney, a man of family, sah, a man of honah, a gentleman by gad, sah."

"Was it a fair election, Colonel?"

"Fair, sah? Did you ask me if it was fair? There was no repeating allowed. There may have been a few radicals who were unable to deposit their damnation votes sah, on account of the late cas of the honah; but when you ask me if the election was fair, I am constrained to say, in view of the glorious results, that it was a strawberry blonde, sah."

Manager Nye will give the patrons of the opera house a treat on Thanksgiving night— Nick Roberts' great Humpty Dumpty show.

HUB MANAGING EDITORS.

THE GENIUSES WHO PRESIDE OVER BOSTON NEWSPAPERS.

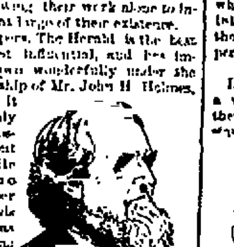
John H. H[illegible]s, of The Herald; Fowle, of The Globe, and Messrs. O'Meara, Cl[illegible] Underwood, Crooke and [illegible]—All Accom[illegible] Journalists.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Of these ten daily newspapers published in Boston it can be truly said that [illegible] three characteristics, at least, their managing editors resemble each other, namely, [illegible] hard workers all are modest [illegible] as they are modest. The proof of their good looks will be acknowledged by a scrutiny of the accompanying pictures of these representative journalists. As for their journalistic exploits the general [illegible] herewith, will testify.

Although Boston is often deemed provincial [illegible] journalistic, even by members of [illegible] press, still it contains quite a number of [illegible] able journalists. [illegible] and journalists in Boston th[illegible] [illegible] more or less gossip made up for the [illegible] part of fact, with just enough fiction to give it spice, that is not only interesting to the brethren of the pen, but to the great mass of newspaper readers. To the latter the Hub has less to offer than Gotham. Yet in many respects brief sketches of the men who control the press which serves to mold and [illegible] the public opinion of New England's metropolis will prove interesting. Their lives will serve to prove that hard, well directed effort will [illegible] bring its reward, not only in the sense of duty done, but of ample remuneration as well. Youngish men most of these newspaper workers are, and some quite young. Doubtless they would, one and all, prefer to continue laboring behind their "silver masks," allowing their work alone to inform the world at large of their existence.

Of Boston papers, The Herald is the best paying and most influential, and has improved and grown wonderfully under the managing editorship of Mr. John H. Holmes, whose [illegible] It has been not only to make it a [illegible] newspaper but an ideal paper. He is the man who makes the paper what it is, and his case presents as good an example as any of the way a man may, by a good union of talent and fortuitous circumstances, rise to a commanding



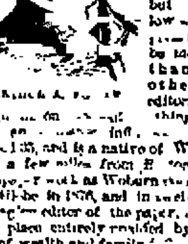
REUBEN CROOKE.

position in the newspaper world. He is a native of Peabody, Mass., and is 46 years of age. He is said to have been a teacher in early life, afterwards becoming superintendent and librarian of the Charlestown (Mass.) public library. But he possessed a decided bent towards journalism and used to employ his spare moments in writing [illegible] and editorial for The Charlestown Chronicle, an excellent weekly, soon after assuming entire charge. He struck out of the old ruts and made it a popular paper. Next he [illegible] charge of The Daily and Sunday [illegible] continuing in that position [illegible] the [illegible] of The Herald offered him a place on the editorial staff of their paper.

He was placed in charge of The Sunday Herald. Here he [illegible] history of [illegible] He built the [illegible] up, and his work [illegible] ally [illegible] to the other [illegible] and one day, after the Herald moved into its [illegible] building he found a [illegible] [illegible] to his [illegible] and on the door was painted the words, "Managing Editor." [illegible] he knew just what his title was to be. Mr. H[illegible] room is a marvel in its way. It is fitted up in a [illegible] with the purpose of its [illegible] There are [illegible] for files of [illegible] and the [illegible] the [illegible] needs careful arrangement. A copy [illegible] up to the [illegible] above, where the [illegible] editors are [illegible] and beyond it up to the [illegible] room. The [illegible] tube runs through this [illegible], having what is [illegible] which can be [illegible] the [illegible] in the tube intended for that [illegible] to be taken out. This [illegible] is in communication with the [illegible] by means of speaking tubes and electric bell, and with all the editorial rooms [illegible] from this room [illegible] to the [illegible] and to the [illegible]

Mr. Holmes still [illegible] with his long drooping [illegible] long and straight [illegible] hair, his [illegible] and [illegible] of delivery, [illegible] of a [illegible] He is [illegible] and [illegible] likes to talk [illegible] and is the inventor of the [illegible] theory of making the news [illegible] provide what suits every man's [illegible] let him pick out what he wants from the [illegible] and don't expect him to eat everything [illegible] is on it.

Mr. Holmes is a man of family, lives in the winter in the [illegible] Back Bay, and [illegible] He rarely goes to the [illegible] but the [illegible] him always on the qui vive. [illegible] The H[illegible] Managing [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] manager. [illegible] in The [illegible] Globe, [illegible] of the younger and best of [illegible] Mr. Arthur A. Fowle, [illegible] his [illegible] Mr. Fowle is an [illegible] ex[illegible] of the [illegible] rarely gets into print. Very few [illegible] outside of the [illegible] ever hear of him, but [illegible] his fellow workers of the [illegible] would be more [illegible] than he. Like other [illegible] editors he [illegible] things, and exer[illegible]

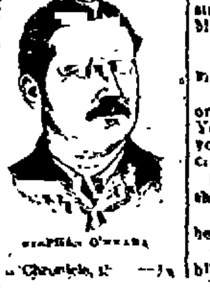


ARTHUR A. FOWLE.

[illegible] influence [illegible] He has just turned 35, and is a native of Woburn, a city only a few miles from Boston. He began [illegible] work as Woburn correspondent of The Globe in 1876, and in twelve years was managing editor of the paper, [illegible] that high place entirely unaided by any of the aids of wealth and family [illegible], but simply as a result of hard, [illegible] faithful work and merit.

After a short [illegible] as [illegible] he was transferred to the city staff. He became night local and was one of the shrewdest and most wide awake reporters of this city. He "beat the town" on the [illegible] of the [illegible]. After [illegible] through the various departments [illegible] being sporting editor, [illegible] editor and [illegible] editor, he was appointed [illegible] editor of the great daily and Sunday paper upon the retirement of his chief, Mr. Benjamin P. Palmer, in 1884. His strong [illegible] are his perfect [illegible] for news, untiring industry and [illegible] in the [illegible] of men. He is very [illegible] with subordinates, and can get a [illegible] amount of work out of them. He is slight with light hair and [illegible] he, and a [illegible] [illegible] good [illegible] He is a man of family.

Another example of the hardworking, and [illegible] is Mr. Stephen O'Meara, who holds [illegible] of news in The Journal as a driver holds the reins over a six-in-hand. Col. Clapp is the manager of that paper. Mr. O'Meara enjoys the title of "[illegible] editor," and [illegible] all the functions of managing editor. He was born in July, 1854, and [illegible] in [illegible] Charlestown public [illegible] while a high school boy he [illegible] his [illegible] per [illegible] and [illegible] with the [illegible] Chronicle, [illegible]



STEPHEN O'MEARA.

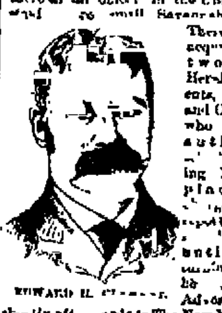
the editorship of Mr. John H. Holmes. In 1872 he graduated from the Charlestown high school, and next day became Charl[illegible] reporter of The B[illegible] joining the city staff, where he [illegible] until 1874, when he went to The Journal as [illegible] reporter.

While reporting he [illegible] five years at newspaper work in the legislature, [illegible] three years at city hall, and had a wide range of [illegible] law and political reporting. In 1879 he was promoted to city editor, and in 1881 was advanced to news editor, which position he still occupies. His duties are entirely executive, including the [illegible] direction of reporters and correspondents and supervision of the work of all engaged in collecting and handling news, and [illegible] from purely editorial matter or that involving the expression of the paper's opinion, which is directed entirely by Col. Clapp himself, the manager of The Journal. Mr. O'Meara was formerly auditor and is now [illegible] of the New England Associated Press. He was three times unanimously elected president of the Boston Press club (which includes nearly "everybody who is anybody" connected with Boston journalism) during 1886-8, only being permitted to retire from office on positively declining to again accept the presidency, when he was succeeded by the popular [illegible] of The Globe, Col. Charles H. Taylor.

In 1888 the honorary degree of M. A. was conferred upon Mr. O'Meara by Dartmouth college. He is handsome, alert, quick witted, and a man of refinement and gentlemanly bearing. His popularity is quite likely to place him in a [illegible] seat some day, or in the chair of mayor of Boston, for which latter place he was prominently mentioned as a [illegible] Republican candidate a year ago. He is a family man, lives within view of Bunker Hill [illegible], and [illegible] that gift of oratory so rare among newspaper men.

Another [illegible] journalist is Mr. Edward H. Clement, editor of The Transcript, who was born in Chelsea, Mass., April 19, 1843. He graduated from Tufts college at the head of his class, and began his newspaper career in rather a novel and adventurous manner.

In 1864 he went to Hilton Head, S. C., on a visit to his brother, who was stationed there as an officer in the Union army, and [illegible] Savannah was taken.

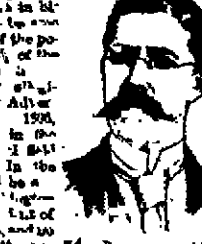


EDWARD H. CLEMENT.

There he became acquainted with two New York Herald [illegible] ents, Sam[illegible] and Oscar Sawyer, who procured authority and [illegible] Herald Morning News, and placed him in charge as editor, reporter, etc. He [illegible] there until 1866. Returning to [illegible] he [illegible] on The Advertiser and shortly afterwards to The New York Tribune [illegible] as reporter, later [illegible] night editor with [illegible] and later city editor. From there he went to [illegible] the [illegible] of The Newark (N. J.) Daily Advertiser, and [illegible] and edited a paper in [illegible] N. J. He joined The Transcript in 1875, and for six years was art, dramatic and [illegible] critic and chief editorial writer, in 1881 [illegible] Mr. W. A. Hovey as managing editor when that gentleman resigned.

Everything [illegible] Mr. Clement is marked with elegance and good [illegible] He is [illegible] often [illegible] but [illegible] as well what is going on in [illegible] and local politics as in society. He is a man of family, and his [illegible] on Charles [illegible] is a [illegible] home. He is a [illegible] of the [illegible] Tavern, and St. [illegible] clubs. He is a [illegible] with a gray [illegible] and gray hair, [illegible] he parts in the middle.

Mr. Henry D. Heywood, of The Advertiser and Record, is the young managing editor in [illegible], being only 28; but though young in [illegible] he is old in [illegible] [illegible] what hand, [illegible] He is a native of New York state, and [illegible] in 1880, [illegible] a [illegible] time in [illegible] N. Y., he joined The Springfield Republican [illegible] for political reporting, Mr. [illegible] was sent to [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] of the legislature, and won his [illegible] and [illegible] in his [illegible] reports became a feature of the political [illegible] of the day. He is [illegible] to the Advertiser in Jan. 1888, continuing in the [illegible] In the fall of 1888 he [illegible] to W[illegible] [illegible] of both papers, and so walks at the [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible] he. On the [illegible] of the Advertiser company, with Mr. William E. Barrett as publisher and manager, Mr. Underwood was [illegible] from Washington and [illegible] in charge of both the Advertiser and Record, taking hold Aug. 1, 1888. He is also one of the [illegible] of the [illegible] He is a [illegible] and in the suburban [illegible] and is a [illegible] of the [illegible] club.



Mr. [illegible] Crooke, of The Evening Traveller, is the [illegible] managing editor in the [illegible] and one of the [illegible]. He was born in Corinth, Vt., in 18[illegible], and [illegible] The Herald in [illegible] He has [illegible] with The Traveller [illegible] 1880. He is a [illegible] of gentlemen, and does not show the effects of his long and arduous [illegible] except in the [illegible] of his hair and chin whiskers.

Mr. E. M. Bacon is [illegible] editor of The [illegible]

WILLIAM F. MURRAY.

A S[illegible] in Hard [illegible]

San Francisco [illegible]

A Scotch tinker, his wife and his son attracted a large crowd on Kearny street, between Washington and Jackson, yesterday afternoon. An express wagon had just dumped the entire party on the sidewalk in front of the International hotel, together with their baggage, which consisted of three old straw bedticks, a lot of pots, pans and kettles, a delapidated bird cage and an old carpet bag. The wife, a tall, gaunt, raw-boned specimen of the land of the thistle and heather, perched herself philosophically on one of the bedticks and contentedly chewed a piece of straw. The boy begged a bunch of grapes from a [illegible] dealer and stood by his mother, while the head of the family went into the hotel in quest of a lodging. As he hadn't a cent he was refused a room, and, disconsolate, he joined his wife on the sidewalk.

"My name is Robert Macfarland," he said to a reporter, "and about a year ago I came from Edinboro'. I am a tinker by trade and I heard I could make money if I only came to California. I got as far as Seattle, Wash., but there was little work to be had there so I started for San Francisco. It took every cent I had to get there, but I thought I could put my wife up for a day or two until I was able to get work. I'm sure I don't know what to do now."

Just then Officer Conboy, who had interested himself in the tinker and his family, [illegible] up and piloted the strangers to a cheap lodging house on Jackson street, while the woman showered Scotch blessings on his head.

An Afflicted [illegible]

From Time.

Old lady (to small boy, who is endeavoring to attach tin can to dog's tail). You [illegible] ghty little boy! What would your mother say if she saw you acting so cruelly?

Small Boy. She wouldn't say a thing; she's dumb.

"But if your father could see you, he"

"Would give all he's worth; he's blind."

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THE ENGLISH BALLET.

An English Clergyman's Defense of the Ballet Girls.

The Ballet Dancing Declared to be a Thing of Art.

Criticism of the Class which Persecutes the Girls.

[illegible] LONDON, November 10, 1889.

A good deal of excitement was caused towards the end of the last session by Mr. Winterbotham, a member of the English parliament, saying in his place in the house of commons that a large majority of the ballet dancers eventually became "street walkers." Mr. Winterbotham has now frankly and fully apologized for having uttered such a libel, but the discussion which was called forth by it, and especially the action taken in the matter by the dancers themselves, has served once more to call public attention especially to the status of the ballet.

My right to speak with some confidence on this matter has been obtained in the following way. I was brought up as a strict Puritan, theatres of every sort being entirely forbidden me. On being ordained in the Church of England my first curacy was at a church in Drury Lane. In the course of my ordinary work there I found myself in constant contact with theatrical people, especially with those in the humbler ranks of the profession. I found by experience that the Puritan report I had heard of them was altogether ill-founded; that they resented the religious isolation in which they were placed; that it made difficult life much more difficult.

Several years afterwards when I was curate in Bethnal Green, being in the habit of lecturing at a working men's club on a Sunday evening, I gave one evening a lecture on theatres and music halls. This lecture was published in the Era; the Bishop of [illegible] (Dr. Jackson) attempted [illegible] was called to it, with the result that I had to leave my curacy, the bishop writing that "he prayed to God that I might not [illegible] at before the judgment seat those who by my example had been led to take the first downward step to vice and misery."

A [illegible] felt that the bishop's conduct in this matter was altogether a mistake, and soon afterwards a guild was formed with a view of helping to get rid of the un-Christian prejudices which were so prevalent with reference to stage work and life.

A marked change in the attitude of the clergy towards the stage has shown itself during the ten years that this guild has been at work; but not a complete change; for when the attention of the present bishop of London (Dr. Temple) was called to the guild he sent for me, and after several interviews between myself, as secretary, and other members of the guild, with the bishop, the result has been that he has refused to give me a license to officiate in his diocese, on the sole ground that I am "doing serious mischief by encouraging young men and women to be frequent spectators of ballet dancing."

I mention these personal matters because I think they have far more than a mere personal interest, and because they indicate how I have been compelled to treat this matter rather more seriously than some people are inclined to do. That two such different men, occupying such responsible positions as the late Dr. Jackson and the present Dr. Temple, should have behaved as they have done, has compelled me to think, and I think again and again, whether I have solid ground on which to base my defense of the ballet, a defense which has cost me the loss of status and means of influence in the church in which I am a loyal priest.

Who, then, are these dancers who are thus subject to attack and for defending whom a priest is to be refused pulpit and altar, and means of living?

Well, first on the face of it, they are young women who are earning their own living, and very often the living of relatives who are depending upon them, by hard work in an honest and straightforward fashion. That of itself is no small recommendation of the ballet when there are not yet too many callings open to women; and when there are large classes of women who, so far from taking any pains "to learn and labor truly to get their own living," are content to consume without producing anything with mind or body in return for what they consume.

Every advocate of "Women's Rights" should be a zealous supporter of the ballet, and should defend the *fair fame* of the dancers whether it is attacked by narrow ecclesiastics or by idle ladies of society. And this primary fact, that they are honest workers, producing and not merely consuming, must be kept in mind when the dancer's habits of life and general conversation are brought under discussion.

Young ladies who live a sheltered life, say in an English country parsonage, have indeed their own most fatal faults; but from the nature of the case those, who, like the ballet dancers and all working girls in our great cities, are not thus sheltered, whose virtue is not "fugitive and cloistered," who "sally out to meet their adversary" and whose "immortal garland is run for not without heat and dust," they develope a somewhat different character from that of the sheltered young lady, different certainly in its faults, but altogether more robust and healthier.

And yet it is from the point of view of the sheltered young person that the life and conversation of our dancers is too often criticized; it is with her and not with the worker in the shops or business that the comparison which is intended to be invidious is made. A study of the influence of occupation upon character would be an interesting one; but to be valuable it must be comparative. Because Shakespeare in one of his sonnets *pleading for his friend's love* emphasized the difficulty of the actor's life, some have the hardihood to maintain that we have his great authority for the Puritan notion that, after all, stage work is essentially demoralizing, but a sensitive man may well feel the difficulties incident to his *calling without implying* that he thinks that calling evil. It is sympathy that we all want, it is sympathy in their work that the dancers want. We may think of them saying to each of us when the puritans denounce them as Shakespeare did to W. H.

> Pity me, then, dear friend, and I assure ye
> Even that your pity is enough to cure me.

Moreover, whatever evil influence this or that occupation may have upon character, it is as nothing compared with the evil influence of no occupation. The primary fundamental fact, then, to be recognized when the dancers status is discussed is that they are working women, honourably supporting themselves and those dependent upon them that by this fact they are raised immeasurably above those ladies of leisure who often criticize them so severely that by their work they give a fair return for what they consume; that by being dancers they care to be neither beggars nor robbers and they acquire that strength and independence which honest work gives.

But, secondly, the dancers are artists. The ballet is not an orgie or a revel or a bit of fun in which any merry, light hearted, active girl can easily take her place and part, but an elaborate work of art. An artist, Mr. Ruskin says, is "a person who has submitted to a law which it is painful to obey in order to bestow a delight which it is gracious to bestow." This is pre-eminently the case with regard to the dancers and the ballet generally. Anyone who has had the good fortune to be present when a ballet master is instructing his class or even at *two or three of the many and long rehearsals* which are necessary for the production of a ballet, will know how true this is.

The "side practice" and the "centre practice," which every beginner has to do assiduously and which the greatest dancers at the periods of their highest success never neglect, are as essential and as well defined for the dancers as the scales and exercises are for the singer or the musician. Very few dancers can afford to neglect them and yet remain even fairly proficient. And this practice, it must be remembered, is only preliminary to the learning and execution of the various steps.

It would be well if those who talk contemptuously about a ballet as being a mere "leg show," would stop to consider, a little before they expose themselves to the ridicule of all those who know anything about the matter. Of course, in an art the medium and vehicle of which is the human limbs, those limbs must be shown if the art is to be executed at all, and those who are ashamed of the human body or who think that the only way by which thought, feeling, passion can be expressed is by the voice, will never enjoy a ballet.

But the obvious answer to those who condemn the ballet as a mere "leg show" is why all this trouble is taken about practicing, about exercises, about steps, about rehearsals, if a display of legs is all that is wanted. Besides, any one who knows anything about ballet dancing knows *that it is not only* the steps and the grace, skill, and fineness of their execution which is to be attended to, but that the movement of the arms and the carriage of the body are of equal importance if the various poetry of vital motion is to be fully attained. Undoubtedly the eye only sees that which it brings with itself the power of seeing, and a dull heavy sensualist (the result of a Puritanism which creates artificial sins by teaching that the human body is a thing to be ashamed of) may perhaps look for legs and only see legs; but an ordinarily sensible person, much more a person who is keen for all that is beautiful in art, will want to see how the legs move and will look for grace and skill and precision in movement, and will not look in vain.

What Mr. Ruskin says as to the way in which a work of art is regarded by different people differently is, I think, very much to the point as regards the ballet. "When Titian or Tintoret look at a human being they see at a glance the whole of the nature outside and in. All that it has of form, of color, of passion or of thought; saintliness and loveliness; fleshly power and spiritual power; grace or strength or softness or whatsoever other quality, those men will see to the full, and so paint that when, more over, people come to look at what they have done, every one may, if he chooses, find his own special pleasure in the work. The sensualist will find sensuality in Titian; the thinker thought, the saint sanctity; the colorist color; the anatomist form; and yet the picture will never be a popular one in the full sense, for none of these people will find their own taste so alone consulted as that the qualities which would ensure their gratification will be *sifted or separated* from others; they are checked by the presence of the other qualities which ensure the gratification of other men.

Dancing *requires* an intelligent and sympathetic public in *order that in may* be appreciated. The "petticoat dancers" as they are styled, have such a public at present to delight in their dainty and delicate work; but that work, excellent as it is in itself, is only one small and very simple part of dancing, and a large untrodden field of pleasure lies before those who will be at as much pains to master the meaning and value of the steps and gestures in the ballet as they are to master the notes in music or the rhyme and rythm in poetry. The dancers and the ballet masters are already giving them much of the best poetry of vital motion; they would give them much more if instead of grunting with some satisfaction about legs, they would set themselves to study a little the steps and the movements.

The dancers are artists, fugitive artists; they cannot dance for posterity, they want immediately a pure minded, sympathetic, intelligent theatre in order that they may do their best. Indeed simple natures find out now the story in the ballets. My own little niece, for instance, when the dancers came before the curtain, holding each other's hands, as is their wont when they get a call, said, "Oh, uncle, I am so glad they are all friends again now." If you will ask for them, and if you get one or two absurd laws altered you will get more ballets of action put upon the stage.

There is quite enough, however, now done to make it time to say that the dancers are just as much discharging a useful function in society as others in other departments of stage work. Suppose, if you like, that the story goes for nothing, there is still the poetry of vital motion, there is still the beauty of form, music, and color. And this is why the ballet becomes such a useful touchstone for the clergy, to see whether they are Mahommedans or Christians, Manichæans or orthodox churchmen. They have to face the fact whether they think the human body an evil thing or the temple of the Holy Ghost.

A slim lady who does a few quiet steps and makes a few graceful gestures is good as far as she goes, just as the poetry of the school room is good as far as it goes, but *something more* than this is necessary. Your dancer, as your poet, must not only be simple, though simplicity is always necessary, but also sensuous and impassioned. She has more to express that can possibly be expressed by a few delicate movements of a lace pocket handkerchief, or a few twirls of a few lace petticoats.

ON THE BORDER [illegible]

Condensed History of the Stirring War Days in Missouri and Arkansas.

[Special Correspondence.]

CENTRALIA, Mo., Nov. [illegible].—The failure of Banks' Red river expedition had a disheartening effect on the Union cause in Arkansas in 1864. Gen. Frederick Steele's force guarded the state, with headquarters at Little Rock. After the failure on Red river in the spring, Gen. Steele abandoned to the Confederates all of Arkansas south of the Arkansas river. The Confederates immediately took possession of all that had been abandoned. With renewed hopes they began and again their state government in September, 1864, and elected A. P. Garland Confederate senator from Arkansas to the Richmond congress. Hon. A. P. Garland was United States attorney general under President Cleveland's first administration.

An [illegible] invasion of Missouri by Price was also [illegible]. Gen. Rosecrans was at this time commander of the Union department of Missouri, headquarters at St. Louis. The peculiar detective talent for which this general was noted enabled him to ferret out a powerful Confederate conspiracy in Missouri.

The state was filled with members of a league variously known as "Knights of the Golden Circle," "American Knights" and "Sons of Liberty." The grand commander of the order in the south was Gen. Sterling Price, of Missouri, [illegible] among the soldiers as "Pap" Price. The same secret organization had also many members and lodges in the north, notably in the large states. The [illegible] of the order in the north was Clement L. Vallandigham, of Ohio.

The program of the "Knights," "Sons," etc., included the invasion of Missouri by Price in the autumn of 1864. Gathering what force he was able, he was to cross the border from northwestern Arkansas and [illegible] appear in Missouri. Then, from all over the state, members of the secret orders named and other Confederate sympathizers would flock to his standard, thus forming with the force he already had a large army.

Gen. Joseph Shelby had been making demonstrations in Arkansas as early as June, and captured one post after another, until no more than half a dozen important stations yet remained in Union hands in the fall of 1864. Among these stations were Little Rock, Helena, Van Buren and Duvall's Bluff.

Shelby had 2,000 men; northwestern Arkansas and southwestern Missouri swarmed with guerillas and "bushwhackers." These and Shelby's force were both ready to join Price when he should appear.

Rosecrans' secret agents discovered and reported that a strong Confederate force was ready to join Price. Rosecrans laid his discoveries before the government at Washington. His representations were disbelieved.

Rosecrans' information was, however, correct. He found, indeed, that the Belgian consul was the grand commander in Missouri of the disloyal body and arrested him. The arrest caused a great stir, but it was fully justified by facts.

Sept. 3, 1864, Gen. Washburne, at Memphis, gave Rosecrans information that Price was ready to invade Missouri. A. J. Smith, with his 6,000 troops, was then on his way to join Sherman in Georgia. Halleck halted him at Cairo and sent him and his men hastily to St. Louis to re-enforce Rosecrans. Smith arrived none too soon, for Price was already on the border with his army.

Getting Even With an Advertiser.

BUFFALO, Sept. 30.—An advertiser in a Canadian city used to delight in keeping solicitors waiting while he would read their papers. His method was not to rebuff the expectant advertising men by blustering out the words "don't want any," but to cordially enter into the matter, and, after receiving a sample copy of whatever publication was under discussion, to tilt himself back in his chair, as if to carefully inspect its make up, tone and general merits. Presuming that such marked attention would mean a contract, the newspaper representative invariably waited with anxious expectation. Then the Hamilton man would appear to be deeply interested in some article, and from it to be carried on to the next sensation, and so on until he would peruse the greater part of the paper.

Then, suddenly remembering that he had some letters needing his immediate attention, he would invite the solicitor to call again. It so happened that a gentleman who is now located in New York and well known among national advertisers happened to call on him and received the treatment so familiar to canvassers who have tried to secure his contracts. The usual plan was adopted and an hour of the solicitor's time wasted, after which he was kindly invited to call again, as it would be impossible to go into the merits of the case that day. Not to be outdone by a "Kanuck," he determined to give him another sitting on the following day, and about 11 o'clock dropped in and stated that he had called for his ad.

Again the request for a copy of his paper was made, and, after obtaining it, the advertising man assumed an easy position in his chair and allowed the young man to wait. Noon came, and still the Hamilton man had not finished reading, but appeared to be engrossed in the paper. Then a restaurant waiter came in with a dinner and placed it before the newspaper man, who straightway set to work to enjoy himself on his meal. Something seemed to perplex the reader, and he looked at the date of the paper. It was the 23d, and that was the day of the month on which he was reading, but still things seemed to be familiar to him. He turned to the young man, and was thunderstruck to see how in the art of putting away a good meal, instead of wearing a look of dejection, as was expected.

"Do you take this for a [illegible] room?" said the merchant.

"No, only a waiting room," replied the ad man, as he continued eating; "and as you have no lunch counter I had [illegible] thing sent in; come and join me."

"Well, will you enlighten me as to the reason for your paper having so much stale matter?" queried the reader.

"Stale date," replied the solicitor; "just a month old today. This is Aug. 23, and that sheet was run out July 23. Singular coincidence, isn't it?"

"S[illegible]" [illegible] the big man. "You have done me up this time, so I will take a card for your lunch [illegible] and your advertising space afterwards."

The lunch was followed by a [illegible] and forty dollar contract, and since then the Hamilton man has not devoted [illegible] to reading sample copies.

Phosphorus in Fish.

Fish meat, according to Professor Atwater's researches, does not contain more phosphorus than ordinary butcher's meat. The benefit which brain workers are said to derive from a diet of fish should therefore be ascribed, not to phosphorus, but to the great digestibility of the fish.—Chicago Times.

MISERLY UNCLE SAM.

As a Debt Payer he is a Pretty Tough Old Customer.

Rich Enough to Pay his Debts But Very Slow to Do It.

Some Surprising Statements About Our Uncle Sam.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. [illegible] [illegible] Uncle Sam has [illegible] [illegible] He is known as the [illegible] [illegible] curmudgeon of [illegible] [illegible] It is more difficult to collect a bill from him than from any other individual person. Uncle Sam is rich enough to pay his debts, [illegible] and usually does, but he knows [illegible] all the law's delays [illegible] Every few [illegible] the payment of [illegible] by the government to the heirs of second or third generation of the original claimant. There was one such case not long ago. [illegible] years ago a man lost four or five government warrants. Two of them were found, and on being presented to the treasury by the holders were paid.

The others never turned up, and, though the owner proved to the satisfaction of everybody but the comptroller of the treasury that these other warrants had met a different fate than that which befel the two which had been presented for payment, and had been destroyed, the comptroller [illegible] the [illegible] of the warrants being in the hands of innocent holders, and refused to order re-issue and payment.

The decision of the comptroller in such a case is supreme. It cannot be reviewed by the president or the supreme court. The president may discharge the comptroller and appoint one to his liking, and the new comptroller may review and reverse a decision, and that is the only manner in which the sovereignty of the [illegible] can be attacked.

Well, in the case spoken of, comptroller after comptroller upheld the decision against the claimant. The sons of the original claimants, and finally their sons, [illegible] [illegible] and at last, after more than a third of a century, Comptroller Matthews recognizes the equities, reverses all former decisions and gives the people their money. If they could only get interest for the full period they would be made rich.

Mrs. John A. Logan is one of the most popular women in the United States. Her husband was the hero of thousands of soldiers. No one would think there would be the slightest trouble about Mrs. Logan getting a pension from the government. But there is a good deal of trouble. She owns a beautiful span of coach horses, the gift of a friend, but she dare not bring them to Washington till the pension matter shall be settled in congress. Were Mrs. Logan to ride through the streets behind a pair of horses worth a thousand dollars apiece, she would [illegible] what need she had of a pension—as if the quality of the horses her friends give her has aught to do with the justice of her claim upon the government and her country. But Uncle Sam has a great deal more prejudice than sentiment, and Mrs. Logan does well to be careful.

Why, [illegible] this lady is criticised because she lives in a fine house surrounded by beautiful grounds, and because she smiles and laughs and chatters with people as if life were still bright and good to her. These critics think an applicant for a widow's pension should wear sackcloth and ashes and pass her days in weeping. The people who oppose Mrs. Logan's pension cannot forgive her for spending money at the Halliday sale. Old Ben Halliday, after getting rich running the overland stage line to California, filled a large house in this city, the one now occupied by Secretary Noble—with the choicest furniture, works of art and curios that money could buy. After his death there was a sale. Mrs. Logan attended for two days and made many such purchases as a Japanese tea set for $150. The critics think that should be enough to defeat her pension bill, but nobody else is able to see the connection between the Halliday sale and a pension to the widow of brave Gen. Logan.

Uncle Sam is often downright cruel and unjust in his unwillingness to pay obligations till he is forced to do so. A poor woman died in this city the other day, a week or two before her claim was allowed. She died in poverty, as she had lived for twenty years. Her claim had been pending for a quarter of a century, and during the last ten or twelve years she had done nothing else than press it upon the attention of lawyers and officials. There is no good reason why it should not have been allowed years ago, for it was a perfectly just claim. It was finally paid, but not till the poor woman had ceased to need it. The money came just in time to buy a beautiful headstone for her grave.

There was discharged from the government service the other day a man named Barton. He was a chief of division in the war department, and there was nothing against him except that he did not have the right kind of politics. But two or three years ago this gentleman, by his zeal and [illegible] the government [illegible] [illegible] of $250,000 on a fraudulent claim [illegible] had been proved to the satisfaction of the officials to which it was referred, [illegible] for its payment [illegible] [illegible]. Barton set to work, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Not long afterward [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Our Uncle Samuel is a pretty hard task master. One would imagine that the president of the United States has everything his heart could wish for, that he is completely happy. [illegible] of the highest [illegible] [illegible] McKinley [illegible] [illegible] for president," says Mr. McK[illegible] [illegible] Mr. McKinley [illegible]

[illegible]

One of Uncle Sam's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Carlisle [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He was a printer, the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Clarkson would like nothing better than to retire from politics and [illegible] and take up his residence on a farm. [illegible] life at his ideal and to the farm he [illegible] return in his old age. He is a type of [illegible] upon the sun and American [illegible] having passed their lives in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] are never able to suppress a yearning for the simple quiet of an agricultural life. In this the United States probably stands above among the great nations of the earth. It is the only country which must look to the farm for a majority of the men who make its laws and carry on its affairs.

Congressman Hill, of Illinois, who was one of the early stenographers in this country, and who, as such, reported the Lincoln-Douglas joint debates, was telling the other day of a congressman's life. "It is very humiliating," said he, "to think that one [illegible] [illegible] almost wholly given over to a class of work which requires no brains. We are simply [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that, I mean, that constituents call us and [illegible] [illegible] as they would use [illegible] boys, with the exception that we are less freely used, because we do not, of course, [illegible] our constituents, therefore, keep pretty busy running their errands in the government departments. The only advantage I have over the ordinary messenger boy is [illegible] brains but in experience. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Another point [illegible] being [illegible] [illegible] V. Riley the government [illegible] Dr. Riley is an enthusiastic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] learned men like Riley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] agriculture [illegible] [illegible] tolerated for the sake of [illegible] Yet also! Professor Riley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sooner has he returned from [illegible] journey to the Pacific coast to study [illegible] of the phylloxera, than he [illegible] to the [illegible] states to familiarize himself with the methods of [illegible] [illegible] By the time he has returned to Washington with [illegible] pretty well disposed of, he goes up for a turn in the locust region of the west. The farmers of all parts of the country are continually discovering new insects, worms and other pests and forwarding them to this department of agriculture for examination. Ninety nine times out of a hundred the specimen is found to be one of [illegible] [illegible]. Poor Professor Riley doesn't know whether 'twould be better to give up science or resign his office as government bugger.

Timothy Byrnes, of Minnesota, who holds the very important post of chief of the appointment division of the treasury department, is not finding government service a bed of [illegible]. Byrnes accepted this place at the urgent request of his friend Secretary Windom, and is trying to do the work of the office and at the same time to keep up his law practice in Minnesota. As yet, the government [illegible] "s interests have not been permitted to suffer, but as much cannot be said of the law practice. As the latter is worth something like $5,000 a year, while the salary of the chief of the appointment division is but $2,500, it is not difficult to see which will, in the end, gain Mr. Byrnes' undivided attention.

ROBERT GRAVES.

A BIT OF INFORMATION.

Joseph B. Bas[illegible] Writes [illegible] [illegible] Certain Verse's Origin.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. [illegible].—It seems to be the proper thing to have a newspaper discussion every once in so long as to the authorship of some recalled piece of verse, and it is a singular fact that the longer the controversy lasts, and the more light there is thrown upon the subject, the further away from an agreement the disputants get. But every participant thinks he is the one whose statements are irrefutable, and so no one is seriously damaged, and the public is left in a state of uncertainty which is invigorating, if unsatisfying.

The [illegible] cause of contention is the [illegible] [illegible] that Edwin C. Colgan, of Kentucky, whose death occurred a few weeks since, was the author of the little rhyme called "The June Bug." The verse reads:

> The June bug has a golden wing,
> The lightning bug has flame,
> The bedbug has no wing at all,
> But he gets there just the same.

Now comes Mr. David A. Curtis, who, in a communication to The New York Sun, expresses the opinion that Charles Stow is the composer of the rhyme, which, according to Mr. Curtis, was extemporized in the presence of several gentlemen in a game of poker in New York city some twelve years ago. Mr. Stow's version, as printed in The Sun, is:

> De June bug got de golden wing,
> De lightnin' bug de flame,
> De bedbug got no wing at all,
> But he git dar all de same.

"Without a doubt the [illegible] of Mr. Colgan's claim to originality in this matter [illegible] are wrong, but no more than is Mr. Curtis. In support of this sweeping assertion I give here what was probably the first of these rhymes, and what certainly antedates by many years both of the foregoing versions:

> De raccoon's [illegible] am ringed all 'roun',
> De 'possum's tail am b'ar,
> De rabbit got no tail at all,
> But a mighty puny [illegible] dar.

I do not know who wrote this verse; in fact, I doubt if it had a scribbling father. I remember hearing the negroes in Mississippi sing it, to a sort of home made tune, more than thirty years ago, and my grandmother told me she first heard it before I was born.

The construction and trend of the productions credited to Mr. Colgan and Mr. Stow lead me to believe that those gentlemen had heard the old negro rhyme. Mr. Colgan, too, tenacious in writing his verse in [illegible] of the dialect, as well as introduced new "feature." Mr. Stow, on the other hand, returned the dialect, but sang of bugs instead of the "furred four footers."

So, it seems to me that the question for Mr. Colgan's partisans and Mr. Curtis to settle is not who was first, but which gentleman earned second place.

JOSEPH B. BUCHANAN.

Mrs. Hayseed (on a crowded New York thoroughfare)—Sakes alive! How air we goin' to git acrost the street!

Mr. Hayseed (pointing to an elevated railroad station)—Now, see here, Amanda, you must stop a-[illegible] as if you was never in a city before. Can't you see that bridge? New York Weekly.

The Ocean Steamer of the Future.

[illegible] a Week.

She will be over a quarter of a mile in length, and will do the passage from Sandy Hook to Liverpool in thirty six hours being one night out. She will be driven by electricity and in such a fashion as to keep railway time, despite of storm or fog. Passages can be secured by flash photo. "Edison's patent," and the ticket will include an opera stall or a concert ticket, or a seat in a church pew—the opera house, concert hall and church being all on board. A covered ring for horse exercise will also be provided, and a racing track for fast trotters. A base ball ground and tennis courts will also form a portion of the attractions. For business men a stock exchange will be operated, the quotations being posted from the brokers every two minutes on the vibration system. The leading papers of all countries will be reprinted each morning by the electric reflection system. A spacious conservatory, containing the choicest flowers of all climates, will afford an agreeable lounging place, and bouquets will be provided gratis. As at Monaco and Monte Carlo a suite of apartments will be laid out for play, to be kept open all night. A sumptuous supper with costliest wines free. English tailors and [illegible] makers will be in attendance and clothes will be made and finished during the passage. The millinery department will contain the French fashions of the current day and costumes will be confectioned while the ship is en route and delivered complete on arrival at dock. Accommodation will be furnished for [illegible] singers.

Professed too Much.

Chicago Tribune.

Capitalist—My daughter is [illegible], cross eyed, hump shouldered and has a disposition like a hornet's nest. What do you want to marry her for?

Young man (ardently)—I love her, sir.

Capitalist—Then you can't have her, sir. I don't want to take a blamed fool into my family.

EVERY-DAY GRANADA.

A Well Known American Novelist Writes about Granada.

Washington Irving Hotel and Famous Alhambra Palace.

The Cathedral of Tomb and the Rock-Cut Gypsy Caverns.

[illegible]

[illegible] there is nothing worse [illegible] [illegible] world than [illegible] [illegible] For my part, when I was at Malaga, [illegible] [illegible] thought of trying to get there by the [illegible] that is to say, of taking such old fashioned conveyance by [illegible] [illegible] would have got me there by way of Velez Malaga, Alhama and [illegible] Granada, a country certain to be full of ancient and picturesque reminiscences, instead of going by the railway. It is so hard now-a-days to do something everybody else does not, that I [illegible] for a journey of only 50 miles was an opportunity offered. I was dissuaded from it by the doctor, well known person, long established [illegible] at Malaga. The reasons alleged were chiefly the roughness of the way and that I could not get anything to eat. Mind you, not having tried it I don't say it was a good thing to do, but I suspect it was, from the happy results that befell from acting just in the contrary sense to another piece of advice from the same source. And this matter of getting something to eat, by the way, is so much a question of taste and adaptability to novel conditions. Where there is nothing at all for one man, there is often plenty for another. For my part, I have never let a regulation dinner stand in the way of profitable sight-seeing, a dinner can always be had another day.

A great fete had just been going on at Seville. Now the shortest way for anybody who is going to visit both Granada and Seville in the customary way, by rail, is to proceed first to the former place, and then to the latter, where he will be upon the main line to Madrid, ready to continue his journeys. A glance at the map shows this. The adviser in question, however, said: "You must not think of going to Granada first; for the travel is coming away from the fete, have poured up there and taken all the accommodations. I have learned from there that not a room is to be had at the Washington Irving [up the hill, in the Alhambra grounds] and of course you could not think of staying in the town at a Spanish hotel. You could not get a thing to eat. No, no; go to Seville first, where you will find plenty of room, and then to Granada at your leisure."

I fear I was a little impatient of the exaction contained in this new counsel, especially as I had lost the expedition above mentioned, and so, without argument to make anybody the wiser, I set off for Granada direct. I found accommodation, not luxurious, but amply sufficient for the nonce, in a rambling Spanish hotel that once may have been a palace or a convent. At the table d'hote there was good wine and excellent food; it was a great relief from the everlasting monotony of those in France. It was in the town too, in the important square of Puerta Real, close to the theatre, the shops of the Zacatin, the markets, in short, in the midst of all the characteristic every day sights, which—and not the Alhambra alone deserve to bring travelers to that charming famous place. I declare I really felt quite sorry for the guests at the Washington Irving, and the Siete Suelos, the hotels especially reserved for foreign tourists, as I saw them sitting around the doors of their inns under the somewhat damp shade, separated from the bright city by the steep hill, half a mile of distance, and, at night, the blackest darkness.

Granada is a gay place, even when all the balconies are not draped with stuffs of the most vivid colors, as they were during my visit, *in honor of the patron saint.* The hangings were generally of some plain color with a wide border. Fancy for instance draperies of pure canary upon the balconies of a long low white house, effulgent in the sun, and within the railings women dressed in black. The next had the stripings of crimson and yellow which mark the Spanish ensign, and the dark women had scarlet shawls of China silk. I was surprised at the size and elegance of the cafe for a place of seventy six thousand inhabitants. It is a fast place too, at night, Granada. [illegible] going early to bed there. A great shopping was in progress till a late hour in the winding Zacatin, the women were to be seen within, sitting comfortably down at the counters over their bargaining. In the dark side streets the [illegible] draped in majestic brown looking cloaks stood by the grated windows of their lady loves. If one did not know these harmless figures he would think he ought to look to his pistols in dire alarm. No singularity of costume excites surprise, either, for there are so many. In the principal squares after midnight, plenty of people were still strolling up and down, cheap beverages were sold at the little stands ornamented with a full rigged ship under sail and the newsboys were vending the Madrid evening papers. Not a local paper, no indeed, though there is nothing in them when got. It is the same way everywhere.

How often I have felt like saying, "Don't you know how interesting your local journals might be for a stranger to send home if you would only fill them [illegible] [illegible] of the districts which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] local street scenes [illegible] change the name and the same sheet [illegible] [illegible] Granada might be published [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] there.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] striking [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] gone back to a certain church from which she had been conveyed to the cathedral that morning. The [illegible] [illegible] not numerous, but what we [illegible] very select. Well dressed ladies and officers in brilliant uniforms walked in double file in the mud; green [illegible] with fixed bayonets pressed back the crowd. The image of the Queen of Heaven was robed in cloth of gold with a [illegible] gold crown on her head, and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with silver handles. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] her face which was very [illegible]. One might easily have taken her for a real queen with even that slight expression of pain and fatigue in the drawn corners of the mouth which actual royalty must often wear. The throng of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] after her piously as they might have done for a [illegible] [illegible] or politician, and I asked myself in a dazed way what had become of [illegible] [illegible] skepticism and why those [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

As to the cathedral itself it contains many [illegible] effigies of actual persons carved and colored with a startling vividness. Yonder there Ferdinand and Isabella [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with gold brought out of the domain of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and become familiar, almost living personage. I had never imagined the whole such intense dignified, gravity or cost of magnificence as is seen in the tombs in the royal chapel. Those of the French sovereigns collected in the ancient Abbey of Saint Denis are poor and meagre in comparison. They are shut in behind lofty iron gratings of rich and ingenious design. The tombs *are of a soft limed alabaster or ivory like* marble. They spread much wider below than above and the angles are filled by free graceful Renaissance cherubs and saints. This is being king-like indeed. The figures of the illustrious dead lie turned a little sideways, thoroughly natural as if sleeping. Next Ferdinand and Isabella are their son Philip the Handsome and Jeanne the Fool, his wife, who went crazy about him, or at least partly on his account. She looks pretty and distinguished enough here to have kept him more faithful. Her crown rests still upon her head and her locks are flowing free, in her graceful garb of a chatelaine of the middle ages, she is like one of those poetic figures we are apt to conjure up with the name of Tennyson's Elaine.

I took a long walk up the course of the silver Xenil, beginning it through the Alameda, the loveliest of public gardens. No prohibition of picking flowers there; I fancy there are enough for all. Again I followed the tumbling Darro, and frequented the gypsies in their rock-cut caverns on the hill over against the Alhambra till I had got a considerable comprehension of their way of life. My guide book takes the pains to say that one should not do it unless very well accompanied. Perhaps there is something of exaggeration in this; at all events I yet survive to tell the tale. Their homes are cut in the veritable solid rock, supplemented here and there with a trifle of masonry, and the chimneys project *among the cactus on the hill side above.* There must be a hundred or more of them. This kind of dwelling is of very ancient origin and not uncommon in Spain. Nor is it as uncomfortable as might be supposed, that is to say when compared with other dwellings of the poor. The rock is all ready to hand and moderately soft, and it is easier to cut it out into the habitations desired than to build them up regularly of brick and stone, that is all there is of it. You don't get too much window light it is true, since none enters except by a small opening or two in front; but then these are not a people to put their fine eyes out with much reading or writing, nor indeed with working either, though one or two make a semblance of having forges and doing blacksmith work. How they *jigged*, and clapped, and twanged their guitars, those dark-skinned gypsies, and how white were the teeth of laughing Enriqueta! Their dance ought to have succeeded at the Paris exhibition, after the precedent of those in the Rue du Caire. They wanted to tell my fortune in my hand. A beautiful blonde lady with blue eyes was sighing for me, and I would win a million *pesetas* (francs) in the lottery. A little more money and they would tell me the name of the lady. "*Vamos!* a little more money, now her name!" She would be called Quiteria Ramona. Hence forward, then, whenever I shall meet Quiteria Ramona, and shall be free to respond to the purposes of destiny, I must think my fate approaches.

I shall say little here of the Alhambra except that, as is not the case with so many other famous resorts it in no way yields to its reputation. It is the most charming of pilgrimage spots, the more so for a slight air of neglect and decay. Its surroundings are not kept up with an offensive spruceness. I found after all my rounds had been thoroughly made that the massive unfinished palace of Charles V. where the poet Zorilla was lately crowned with a crown made from the gold of the Darro, pleased me better than the Moorish remains. The latter are very dainty bright, a summer pavilion sort of architecture, but here is something that marks an advance to [illegible] [illegible] civilization. The same monarch's chapel in the Alhambra itself is especially charming. Each of its deep windows covered with an iron cage without, is like a small room, and through them you have the most entrancing views of garden flowers and greenery. One ought to be proud of literature here, and, if an American, especially of American literature, for it is American literature pure and simple, the genial papers of Washington Irving, that has to all intents and purposes, given the place its vogue. I bought a copy of Irving's book very recently done into Spanish [illegible] [illegible] down to renew over it the [illegible] with which it had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pleased. Though [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was so poorly bound that the leaves began to fall out [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] plans and [illegible] [illegible] a portrait of the author. The [illegible] by the way, persisted in [illegible] Washington, only [illegible] [illegible] is not important.

[illegible] over the road I have been describing [illegible] or at least some [illegible] [illegible] went from Seville to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the spring of 1829. But, though it [illegible] but half, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] They [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was kindly more than a [illegible] pleasantly away into [illegible] of an opportunity for [illegible] stuff of which the world [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Darro [illegible] my stay I had the [illegible] the property of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the highest point [illegible] almost in its natural state [illegible] [illegible] through the [illegible] stream of water, brought [illegible] from the Sierra Nevada [illegible]. On the lake were some artificial [illegible] a bit of artificial ruined [illegible] [illegible] boat, that Lohengrin might [illegible] navigated, in the veritable [illegible] swan. All these of the most [illegible] [illegible] down was a formal palace [illegible] fountains, statues and [illegible] [illegible] and the largest palm tree I have seen, in considerable tropical experience. It commands delightful views both of the Alhambra, close by, and [illegible] the distant Vega. Lower still [illegible] ascending hill side is cut into [illegible] races charmingly planted and [illegible]. There is an array of attractions [illegible] would take columns to describe [illegible] now see how destiny goes [illegible] sent owner and head of the family young bachelor very much given [illegible] about and fond of distant travel [illegible] day, they say, he parks his [illegible] [illegible], another day for Jerusalem [illegible] another for Timbuctoo. But [illegible] parks it here, alas! nor for [illegible] proprietors come only to their [illegible] in the summer season, for that summer season cooled by the [illegible] from the snow capped mountains [illegible] Granada is most agreeable, [illegible] never comes at all, neither [illegible] summer nor in winter, nor from year's end to another does he set foot in this earthly paradise. The house [illegible] —plain white and spacious, but [illegible] stial and imposing like the [illegible] has not been occupied in more than [illegible] years.

WILLIAM HENRY BI[illegible]

Engines that Run Themselves.

Safety Valve.

No one will deny that the [illegible] attained in the manufacture of steam engines has been one of the most important factors in the promotion of our industrial progress, and yet [illegible] it suggested several times of late [illegible] these efforts to attain perfection [illegible] been in some respects misdirected [illegible] best engine of the time is the [illegible] provided that efficiency and [illegible] go hand in hand with simplicity [illegible] the endeavor to secure simplicity [illegible] some instances led manufacturers [illegible] claim that their engines were [illegible] automatic in the general acceptation [illegible] the term, but nearly automatic [illegible] word implies, i. e., that they [illegible] practically run themselves, the [illegible] of a skilled engineer in their [illegible] being superfluous. This is [illegible] misconstruing the purport of the [illegible] inal use of the term "automatic" [illegible] is about as serious an error as a [illegible] engine manufacturer can fall into.

The term "automatic," as applied [illegible] steam engine, meant, as all [illegible] are probably aware, automatic [illegible] the adjustment of the valve to [illegible] varying conditions of employment [illegible] concerned. No steam engine [illegible] garded as actually automatic [illegible] tention is invariably necessary, [illegible] less it is the more indispensable [illegible] invariably be. To imagine that [illegible] studying the interests of the [illegible] by recommending the employment [illegible] unskilled labor in connection with [illegible] pensive a piece of mechanism [illegible] class steam engine, is to fall [illegible] vous error. Such a policy is [illegible] tain to result in disaster. No [illegible] how simple the machine, its [illegible] ficiency is only attained [illegible] hands, the bungler is just [illegible] ruin its reputation as its [illegible]. The more perfect the operator [illegible] engine the greater opportunity [illegible] display of practical skill.

Moreover, the assertion that [illegible] engine will run without skilled [illegible] is a reflection on the value of the [illegible] engineer that he will be [illegible]. Human intelligence and [illegible] good judgment find their [illegible] cation in the operation of a [illegible]. No matter how smoothly such [illegible] may run, some hitch or defect [illegible] stantly liable to occur, and [illegible] is the unskilled? He [illegible] doctors, and ultimately [illegible] amount of damage, whereas [illegible] man would go right to the [illegible] trouble and devise means for [illegible] tion. It is about time that [illegible] ers understood that the engine [illegible] itself" is not what the [illegible] looking for, but rather the [illegible] capable, in competent hands, of [illegible] ing the best results at the least [illegible] cost to the user.

Alabama's Carnegie.

From the New York Star.

Mr. DeBardeleben is the Andrew [illegible] of Alabama, and the [illegible] man in the state. His wealth is [illegible] ly estimated at from $[illegible] [illegible]. He is at the head of [illegible] half the iron companies of the [illegible] ham district. Not many years [illegible] was a farmer. By a clever [illegible] stroke he secured the now famous [illegible] Coal mines for a song, developed [illegible] and then sold out to the Tennessee Iron and Railroad company [illegible] million of dollars. Mr. DeBardeleben [illegible] just 50. He wears a full gray [illegible] perhaps no millionaire in the [illegible] plainer in habits or as easy of [illegible].

Mr. DeBardeleban's favorite [illegible] in regard to the manner that [illegible] with his wife and was robbed [illegible] same way of his oldest daughter. DeBardeleben was poor [illegible] away with and married the [illegible] daughter of Judge Pratt [illegible] wealthy. The old judge was [illegible] [illegible] Henry, you're [illegible] mighty mean to this matter [illegible] my daughter. Why, my boy, [illegible] have had her for the asking [illegible] know of nobody I'd rather [illegible] son in law." When Mr. DeBardeleben's oldest daughter reached the [illegible] she eloped with T. S. [illegible] lawyer, with little money and [illegible] practice. Mr. DeBardeleban [illegible] him and repeated almost the [illegible] guage Judge Pratt had [illegible] seventeen years before. Mr. [illegible] now becoming a millionaire [illegible]

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CHARACTER IN THE FEET.

HERE IS A WRITER HOLDING THAT BY THEIR SHOES THEY ARE KNOWN.

Some Specimen Outlines Which Go Far to Prove the Correctness of His Theory — Gen. Sheridan's Foot, Lincoln's Foot, J. L. Sullivan's Foot and Others.

[illegible]

"Yes."

[illegible] other.

Why, [illegible] of genius [illegible] the [illegible] boots, [illegible]

[illegible]

You [illegible] There [illegible] leather shoe, [illegible] but when [illegible] tightness.

1—LINCOLN'S.

[illegible] type of a patient, earnest, self reliant man.

There, too, is the cloth boot—the dear, old comfortable supporter of healthy, hearty age, the life of the fireside, as it rests easily in its corner of the fender, on which the grandchildren [illegible] to ride to Banbury Cross. Its step is well known in the [illegible] of the village church and to the ears of the sick and destitute [illegible]. And of how great a [illegible] of experience and goodness, of thoughtful [illegible] hospitality.

There is the cowhide boot. How it tells of a plodding, thorough honest life, devoid of the finer touches and luxuries of life, yet its very element is [illegible]. This boot, with its wearer, goes through life fearlessly, not afraid of being contaminated by hard labor on a rough life's journey, as is the case with the dainty patent leather.

Who shall say there is no character in a boot? Why, shoe-lacy heels [illegible] out and out. Note the sloven with his laces [illegible] threatening the downfall of every step [illegible] disgusted with the wearer, they sought an opportunity to slide out from under him and [illegible] him, as the friends of every unsuccessful [illegible] are apt to do at the time of need. To read character by the footgear, one must not only note the condition and style of the shoe, but the peculiar [illegible] of the general [illegible] of the shoe and the outline of the foot, just as the [illegible] reads [illegible], not by the individual [illegible], but by the general shape [illegible] of the head.

As an indicator of character we have a notable example in the outline of Abraham Lincoln's foot. Its length and breadth indicate a man tall and muscular, but devoid of angles. True, it is distorted by the [illegible] corns and bunions, but these very corns tell us much of the man. They speak of a time in his life when his surroundings were not in accordance with his fine nature, moreover, they indicate a perseverance and will that would not allow so small a matter [illegible] foot to deter or baffle the onward course. Could we fill this [illegible] we would find it [illegible] ball, fine lines of instep [illegible] the foot to indicate delicate emotions, strength of character, high aims and an [illegible] will, but we have no [illegible] of so long, for we honor the corns by the early hardships that brought them.

The only instance, in America, where the [illegible] of a pair of shoes brought a for[tune to] the shoemaker may be mentioned in connection with the outline [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] had long been troubled with ill fitting [shoes] and often was compelled to [illegible] them [illegible] of notable people, as he said, [illegible] In 1861 a Scranton (Pa.) shoemaker named Peter Kahler [illegible] an outline drawing of the president's foot, and from it made a pair of shoes which he forwarded. They suited and the president wrote a letter of thanks, which Kahler was [illegible] to have printed. It brought him fame, and he removed to New York. Lincoln continued to patronize him; this brought [illegible] patronage, and Kahler at his death left a [illegible] fortune.

[illegible] Gen. Philip Sheridan and [illegible] the way it turns in at the toe [illegible] of long practice. [illegible] short and [illegible] like the man [illegible] The muscular [illegible] the ball [illegible] characteristics [illegible] in that [illegible] foot. The length of [illegible] indicate a size No. 6, but [illegible] of the foot [illegible] than a No. 7 [illegible] be worn with [illegible] Sheridan showed his good [illegible] for his [illegible] No. 7 [illegible], was the size he usually [illegible] The instep was high and finely arched [illegible] worn none other than [illegible]

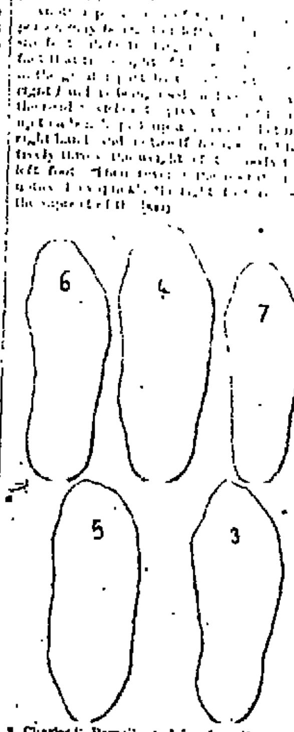
[illegible] has a foot quite [illegible] except that his twenty a[illegible] by the [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. [illegible] foot is [illegible] than [illegible] of Gen. Sheridan but that [illegible], as he is a taller man. His [illegible] and the evening a pair of button [illegible] low and square heels.

[illegible] a foot which many [illegible] to see in an Irish parliament [illegible] of the Hon. Charles Stewart [illegible] at the ball, [illegible] the wedge-shaped toes, that [illegible] never let go. The [illegible] and instep indicate a man tall, [illegible] "staying" qualities. The instep [illegible] Mr. Parnell wears No. [illegible] really too big for him, but very [comfor]table. As though it were a habit [illegible] desire, he wears only congress shoes.

[illegible] mistaken idea that [illegible] small feet indicate [illegible] or "blue blood." We have a [illegible] example of this in the royal family [illegible], though they can trace ancestral [illegible] from royal blood for several [illegible]. They are famous for being the [illegible] feet. Queen Victoria wears 6½, [the Prince] of Wales 9½, Princess Louise 5½, [Princess] Beatrice 4½. It is true that [illegible] development of the foot. It may [illegible] small foot [illegible] and the large [illegible] in nearly every instance the [illegible] of the frame. The tall [illegible] will have large feet, [illegible] upon a throne or performs [illegible]. Of course there are some few [illegible] to almost every rule [illegible] person is more apt to have a [illegible] though he were of more mus[cular build].

[illegible] just below the instep and [illegible] bone and rates great [illegible] We have a notable example of [illegible] foot of John L. Sullivan. At [illegible] outline would indicate a rather [illegible] large a man, it has many [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] sort of [illegible] toes, [illegible] half inch [illegible] [illegible] the right [illegible] this [illegible] left foot [illegible] the [illegible]



8. Charles S. Parnell. 4. John L. Sullivan. 5. Curtis (Sporting Times). 6. Dan O'Leary. 7. Mrs. Cleveland.

We are more apt to find a variation in the [feet of wome]n's feet than in the [feet] of men. Possibly this is due to the fact that the anatomy of a [woma]n's foot not being as strong as that of a man's it is more susceptible to [illegible] under such circumstances as mentioned above. Quite frequently women will be found who should wear on one foot a shoe fully one size larger than upon the other. This may be due to the peculiar habit many women have of standing with the weight of the body supported for the most part by one foot. The outline shown is that of Mrs. Cleveland. [illegible] is fortunate in [illegible] exception to the rule, for there is a difference in her feet of fully one half [illegible] says her Washington [illegible]. Mrs. Cleveland wears a shoe No. 5, one size smaller than Queen Victoria. As the average American woman is said to wear a No. 4 shoe, it will be seen that Mrs. Cleveland's foot is considerably larger than the average, but that is to be expected, as she is above the average size. She is said to have a beautiful foot, and likes to have it well shod. Being fond of walking she orders a great many walking boots, which she likes to have with light uppers but heavy soles.

Mrs. John Wanamaker, wife of the post[master] general, is very particular about her shoes. There is only one kind she will wear, and she [illegible] at [illegible] always. It is French kid, with toes that are a [illegible] between a square and a pointed toe, and to protect her toes from corns her shoes are always last used. The sole is [illegible] and [illegible] with yellow stitches. The heels low and broad. Her [illegible] are the same, except that they have a thin, hand turned sole. She wears a 4½ D, and always buys two pairs at a time.

Each nation may be said to have a distinctive foot, and this peculiarity must be taken into [consider]ation if we attempt to judge of character from the contour of the foot. Of all the civilized nations the Scotch are said to have the most ungainly and ill-shaped feet. They are large, broad toed, flat and bony.

The Irish foot is [illegible] to be short and clumsy, particularly those of the women.

The English have feet broad at the instep and inclined to be narrow toed, though broad at the ball.

The Germans have clubby feet, but [illegible] of more arch than the Irish foot.

The French foot [contr]ary to the general [illegible] large, but with high arch and slim toes, that permits of the wearing of [shoes] with very pointed toes, which, together with high arched instep and high heels, gives the appearance of a foot much smaller than it really is.

To the Spaniards and Cubans is due the credit of small feet. Small bones, arched instep, long, tapering toes and a very slim foot all go to make up the ideal small foot.

W[ashingt]on Reporters.

"Ah, the times have changed and the newspaper business in Washington isn't what it once was!" sighed the old campaigner as he gazed at the half finished dish of Frankfort and potato salad before him and watched the waiter uncork another bottle of beer. "Now, when I was a correspondent here just after the war," he continued, "there was a different regime among the news gatherers from that of the present day.

The correspondents were older men, among them such names as old 'Father' Gobright, J. McCullagh, Whitelaw Reid, Donn Piatt and Ben Perley Poore. They did not have to 'hustle' for news. The matter they sent was more in the nature of editorial comment, and a correspondent had to be up with the times. There was little telegraphing done, but the correspondents wrote their matter as they felt like it and mailed it when they were ready.

Now how different it is! There are three or four score bright, energetic young men in the field, smart fellows and active. They are on a keen jump all the time after news. As they get an item they scurry off to the telegraph office and put it on the wire. They venture few opinions but they will rush facts for all they are worth. Some of the papers control special wires and send off 6000 or 8000 words a night. The average citizen has no idea what a hive of news gatherers there is in this city, who toil by night and enlighten the people of the country through the daily press of the affairs of the nation down to the smallest detail. I am glad of the change. I like the style of the day. It is enterprise and the people at large appreciate it."

Fortunate Johnny.

Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Skinnflint—Josiah, don't you think Johnny's hair needs cutting?

Mr. Skinnflint (looking up from his paper)—How long is it till Christmas?

A little over five weeks.

(Resuming his paper.) All right. I'll give him a hair cut for a Christmas present.

TALMAGE'S NEW CHURCH.

[illegible]

Plans Were Well Under Way While the [illegible] of the Old Building Were Yet [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] TALMAGE'S [illegible]

[illegible] at Tabernacle were [illegible] of Brooklyn [illegible] its first services [illegible] for itself the first step [illegible] through the [illegible] elegant [illegible] each way from [illegible] is laid on both [illegible] and the truss [illegible] will be [illegible] It will be of [illegible] granite, [illegible] and noted for [illegible] through it. The [illegible] harmonize well with the granite.

The style will be somewhat unusual, and will render the new structure a very striking object. There will be at one corner a tower 140 feet high, and also two large side towers [illegible] with small towers at the extreme end of each. The general form of the corner tower will be square up to a point above the arch over the entrance ways, and there four minor turrets will rise from the corners of the tower, producing an effect somewhat like that noted in the finest Turkish mosques. At the base of this square corner tower will be the two main entrances to the church, and these will be the subject of the greatest ornamentation—each entrance ten feet wide and overarched with finely carved stone. There will also be small entrance ways at each of the smaller towers. From this it is apparent that no specific name can be given to the architecture, but its general effect may be styled Norman-Moorish.

The windows will be very unique and ornamental in Norman style, that is, so long as to give the effect of [illegible], and with round [illegible] tops, [illegible] with much carving. In the gables each of the [illegible] windows will be surmounted by a large rose window. The two gable walls will be seventy-two feet to the roof peak, and each of the sets of windows there will be forty-four feet high, and finally there will be a line of small round top windows and arches [illegible] the entire wall, just under the roof. It is [illegible] that with such a combination of towers and arched entrances and such large Norman windows, the wall [illegible] indeed, the general finish—will be that of the most complete churches of the Greek cross form and Medieval type. But with these that resemblance suddenly ends; the form is radically modern and unclassical, yet, the architects [illegible], it will be [illegible]

The form is designed to secure a perfect half circle for the [illegible] auditorium and the [illegible] class and lecture rooms; and the auditorium will be perhaps the most attractive feature of the building. A warm rouge tint will be the prevailing color, and the sweep will be unbroken from floor to roof; the yellow pine timber of the trusses supporting the roof will be of its natural color and all unpainted. For above the entrance [illegible] the floor will appear the [illegible] in the [illegible] to [illegible] the effect of distance, for the distance is itself sufficient, giving a [illegible] air of delicate warmth and color.

AN INTERIOR VIEW.

The floor will slope upward slightly from the platform, giving those in the back seats sufficient elevation, and there will be two galleries, [illegible] sitting space for 5,000 at [illegible]. The semicircular outline and the platform and organ [illegible] as the agreeable [illegible] there will also be lecture rooms, class rooms, reception rooms and [illegible]. The [illegible] and [illegible] a question as to the [illegible] effect of the completed building, but the architects are confident of artistic success.

FROM ENGLAND TO FRANCE.

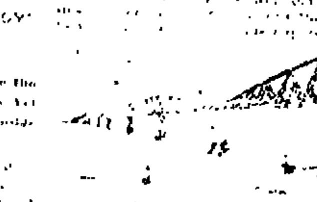
Plans of the Great Bridge [illegible] the English C[hannel].

Once more the subject of a great roadway across the channel from England to France is agitating the engineers of both countries. Some forty years have passed since the project was first put before the people, only to be laughed at. Again it was brought before the public and seriously discussed. Then a tunnel [illegible] and a tunnel under the channel was begun. The British [illegible] of their [illegible] of a French [illegible] and the tunnel project was abandoned. Now the bridge idea is revived.

The bridge would be twenty-four miles long, resting upon 118 piers, and between these piers would be spans from 200 to [illegible] feet long and rising 180 feet above high tide. [illegible] the time required [illegible] of the total cost is placed at $172,000,000. An international company under the presidency of M. Leon [illegible] has been at last [illegible] formed to study the [illegible] and [illegible] possible [illegible] plans. Five years ago, however, the Channel Bridge and Railway company was organized at London and Paris with a capital for investigation and survey of about $[illegible]. Its president is M. de Gay da [illegible] and among its members is the Hon. Philip Stanhope, member of the house of commons. This company has consulted the most eminent authorities upon the foundations of the structure.

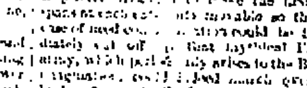
There is only one point to be considered. There is the infra-structure as well as the superstructure. There is the nature of the bottom of the channel to be considered. Here the line of piers starts from the French coast at a point near Cape Grisnez (gray nose) and reaches the English coast at Folkestone, thus [illegible] over two submarine banks. The distance is twenty four miles, and the line is not straight, but deviates at two points in order to keep the foundation upon the banks and avoid deep water. Thus through the entire course of the bridge the infra-structure will

[illegible]



[illegible] THE BRIDGE.

[illegible] by the French, [illegible] at regularly [illegible] of course not over [illegible] by the [illegible] of the bridge, and [illegible] to make the first two spans [illegible] movable so that in case of need [illegible] could be immediately [illegible] first [illegible] French army, which [illegible] arises to the British [illegible] much over the bridge [illegible] on reaching the north end it would find itself before a [illegible] 175 feet high, and practically [illegible] with any known resources of the military art.

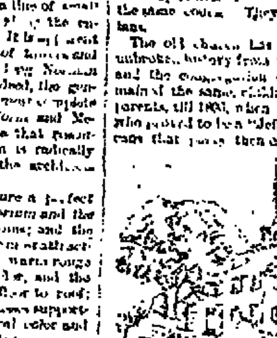


Oldest Church in America.

The annexed picture is of the oldest church structure in North America—[illegible] old. It stands, in pretty good repair, on a commanding eminence on the edge of the old cemetery at Hingham, Mass., and is locally known as "The Old Ship." Its preservation is due to the fact that it was built of thoroughly seasoned oak, [illegible] and is located in a favorable place.

Hingham is in what was called the "Old Colony," settled by English Puritans in 1635. Down to the [illegible] there was an older church in Virginia, but it was destroyed by fire. The English settlers in the "Old Colony" were the staunchest of Puritans, but in 1819 the congregation took sides with Channing in the great controversy of the Unitarians, and is now Unitarian. It is a singular fact that every congregation of the "Old Colony" [illegible] up of the [illegible] of the Puritans took the same course. They are all now Unitarians.

The old church has had an eventful but unbroken history from its erection in 1681, and the congregation organized in 1635 remained the same, children succeeding their parents, till 1807, when a pastor was called who proved to be a "Jeffersonian Republican," that party then called its another, but



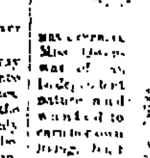
THE [illegible] CHURCH.

In Federal New England they were (there called Jacobins). The pastor was an "offensive partisan," as Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, of revolutionary fame, and his supporters with him and [illegible] a rival church. Soon after the old congregation [illegible] Channing, and so come to be Unitarian after 150 years of Congregationalism.

Portraits of Mrs. Camp[bell] and Her Two [illegible]

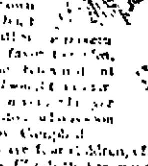
Mrs. James E. Campbell, wife of the governor-elect of Ohio, has [illegible] as a record quite as brilliant in its way as that of her [illegible]. She is a native of and was reared in the little city of Lebanon, Warren county, O., a place long celebrated for its [illegible] and [illegible] women. Besides the [illegible] of good stock, if one may use such an expression—the school for ladies at Lebanon has for many years drawn there a [illegible] class of the young and fair. The location is singularly beautiful, the original families were of the best in Virginia and [illegible] states, while the Eastern residents from the [illegible] years of culture have combined to make Lebanon a place of note for [illegible] beauty.

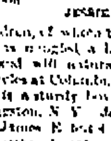
Mrs. Campbell, then Elizabeth Owens, daughter of a wealthy citizen of Lebanon, was one of the first to enter Vassar college, where she remained three years and gained high honors. She there formed a friendship with Maria Mitchell and her father that lasted as long as they lived.



MISS [illegible]

Miss [illegible] was of [illegible] nature and wanted to earn her own living, but her father did not favor the idea, and she [illegible] to [illegible] of [illegible] to be Gov. Campbell.





JESSIE.

They have four children, of whom the oldest, Miss Elizabeth, has mingled a little in Washington society and will naturally be prominent in social circles at Columbus. The next, [illegible], is a sturdy boy of 15, now [illegible] at Kingston, N. Y. Jessie is 10 years of age, and James E. [illegible]. Mrs. Campbell is an [illegible] of stately build, and with a [illegible] of character—one that attracts attention in a crowd. She [illegible] marked [illegible] conversational powers and a ready wit that wins her many friends.

When Gov. [illegible] was sent to congress from the [illegible] district, Mrs. Campbell made a [illegible] in Washington [illegible]. The family took a [illegible] house on [illegible] and [illegible]. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. [illegible] to her [illegible] of the official and literary [illegible] of Washington. [illegible] when [illegible] the [illegible] of society, [illegible] the highest social [illegible] and [illegible] little [illegible] and [illegible] a host [illegible] Yet Mrs. Campbell's tact and [illegible] not saved her, and she is not [illegible] by all [illegible]

WEAR THE BURT & PACKARD [illegible] "Korrect Shape."

BURT & PACKARD

[illegible] CONFORMS TO SHAPE OF FOOT

[illegible]

Pickett & Field, [illegible]

W. H. BACON, [illegible]

BISHOP, GORHAM & VAN KLEECK

[illegible]

INVESTMENTS AND LOANS [illegible]

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WOODWORTH'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE

[illegible]

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Ivers & Pond PIANO

the finest and most reliable in the world. Five newly patented inventions used in these pianos only.

Call at our store and examine the new Soft Stop which saves pianos from wear while practising and makes tone inaudible to all outside of room. A wonderful invention.

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DRINK LION COFFEE

A TRUE COMBINATION OF Mocha, Java and Rio.

A BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR Picture Card Given WITH EVERY [1] LB PACKAGE LION COFFEE

When you buy your Groceries try a package LION COFFEE. It is the best in the United States—made up from a selection of Mocha, Java and Rio properly [illegible] and is conceded by all to make the [best] cup of Coffee in the [world]. For Sale Everywhere.

Woolson Spice Co., Manf'rs, Kansas City, Mo. Toledo, O.

PEASE & BARBER, ARCHITECTS.

[illegible] PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Through Car Service East.

The Wabash Route is the only Short Line running a through Buffet [illegible] Pullman Sleeper to St. Louis without change. Direct connection [illegible] Colorado [illegible] Try this route to St. Louis and you will take no other. [illegible] Toledo [illegible]

WABASH

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the estate of [illegible] Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the [illegible] day of December, A. D. 1889, being one of the regular days of the [illegible] of the County Court of El Paso County, in the State of Colorado, [illegible]

HENRY [illegible] WILLS.

[illegible]

F. E. BAXTER, Civil Engineer.

[illegible]

Don't be a Clam

[illegible]

Guarantee Lowest Prices.

[illegible]

Skinner Bros. & Wright,

16th & Lawrence Sts., Denver, Colo.

Harrison Ave., Leadville, Colo.

Colorado Mountain Sage COMPOUND.

We hereby wish to bring before you the celebrated

Colorado Mountain Sage Compound.

These celebrated herbs are gathered in the Canons of the Rocky mountains at an altitude of from six to ten thousand feet, and having been tested for several years, cannot have too much said for this Compound. It is a valuable remedy and a sure cure and preventive for

Mountain, Typhoid and Billous Fevers, Ague, Malaria.

And any trouble arising from a DISORDERED LIVER or STOMACH. It has been used with great success in RHEUMATISM, of both chronic and inflammatory nature. It may be used externally as well as internally. In severe cases of FEVER it is also invaluable for bathing purposes. Ask your druggist for it.

RENNE & CO., Pioneer Chemical Works, Colo. Spgs., Colo.

FOR SALE BY F. E. ROBINSON and DUNCAN BELL.

WM. SCOTT & CO.

Practical and Sanitary

PLUMBERS!

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Jobbing Promptly Attended To.

W. H. D. MERRILL,

[illegible] N. TEJON ST.

Practical Plumber & Contractor

[illegible] OF STEAM HEATING.

H. I. REID,

City Engineer and County Surveyor.

J. S. [illegible], Deputy. F. W. HOWBERT, Deputy.

Surveys and [illegible] given on all kinds of surveying work. Office at Court House, Colo. Springs.

The only Sure Cure on Earth. REX PILE REMEDY.

[illegible]

COAL

MAITLAND LUMP
MAITLAND NUT
FRANCEVILLE LUMP.

We are [prepar]ed to quote [illegible] prices on winter supply. [illegible] is what you want for your furnace, to save filling your house with soot and [illegible] for [illegible] and the kitchen.

Union Ice & Coal Co. [illegible] West Vermijo St.

M. D. SWISHER.

[Successor] to WM. LENNOX.

As agent for the sale of the Colorado Coal and Iron Co.'s CANON CITY AND CAMERON COALS is now prepared to quote prices, and very respectfully solicits a share of the trade.

OFFICE ROOM—No. [illegible] Telephone [illegible] Order books at the Hardware stores of G. S. Barnes & Son and W. C. Stark.

JOHNSON & BUTLER,

PRACTICAL Horse Clippers.

Leave Orders at Bell's Drug Store.

Wm. Lennox,

AGENT FOR [illegible] Coal.

[illegible] Wood, White and [illegible] Lime [illegible] Rock Building [illegible] Also proprietor of the Colo. [illegible] Transfer line [illegible] Vermijo and Sierra Madre Sts. Orders [illegible] stores of G. S. Barnes [illegible]

JOSEPH DOZIER,

Contractor and Builder.

SHOP ON PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

HOMES! HOMES!

QUIT PAYING RENT!

Own Your Own House!

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Money at 6 1-4 Per Cent.

N. M. CAMPBELL, President.
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Cakes, Candies, and Ice Cream ARE SUPERIOR

To any in the city. Our Ice Cream is made from the Pure Article and cannot be surpassed.

All orders for Ice Cream and Ices will be promptly filled and delivered.

We also sell Milk in all quantities, and by the glass [illegible]

FOR INSTANCE!

A gentleman came to Colorado [illegible] years ago and [illegible] for [illegible] months, since then he has paid $[illegible] on the house and has not a [illegible] of the [illegible] to show. A few days ago we sold him a [illegible] to the one he had been renting [illegible] $[illegible] as the first payment, and [illegible] payable in monthly installments of $[illegible]. His [illegible] will average about $[illegible] per month or just what he has hitherto paid for rent. If he had bought this house on these terms when he first came to the city, the [illegible] paid for rent would have paid all this [illegible] and [illegible] to him [illegible] You might as well [illegible] to [illegible] for [illegible] if you are [illegible] putting money in your purse [illegible] to buy one of our installment [illegible] We have a [illegible] house [illegible] water and [illegible] which we will sell you [illegible] then you can put [illegible] month. We have a new [illegible] house [illegible] six blocks from the post [illegible] and a good house [illegible] for $[illegible] a month. We have [illegible] lots on Cascade [illegible] of [illegible] per month, and other [illegible] of all kinds at bed rock prices and on easy terms. Call and see us.

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HABCOCK BROS.

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SEAL SKIN GARMENTS [illegible] AT NEW YORK PRICES. OLD GARMENTS [illegible] REPAIRED.

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We don't want the earth. We want our friends and [illegible] to call and see us and judge of our [illegible] by the [illegible] of

Hardware, Tin and Wooden Ware, AND CARPENTERS' TOOLS.

How did we get such a stock? By [illegible] dealing with all, and our [illegible] The 20, 25 and 75 per cent. [illegible] are now a thing of the past. Call and be convinced of what we say. We have the finest line of

Base Burners, Open Grates and Cook Stoves,

And at prices that are [lower] than the lowest.

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Fresh Milk, Cream, Skim Milk AND BUTTERMILK.

Delivered Daily to Colorado Springs, Colo. City and Manitou.

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ELOCUTION AND ART

[illegible] MISS CLARA IRWIN, [illegible] Welton St., Denver, Colo.

DO NOT FORGET THAT Willard & Son HANDLE THE Manitou Park Speckled Trout.

These are the only really fresh fish [illegible]

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH AND WEST.

No. 1. Pacific Ex[press] for Salt Lake and Calif. [illegible]
No. [illegible] [illegible] and Denver [illegible]
No. 11. [Kansas] City and St. Louis Express leaves [illegible] p. m.
No. 7. Trinidad and Durango Express, leaves [illegible]
No. [illegible] Leadville Exp[ress] leaves [illegible]

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 4. From Ogden, Aspen and Leadville Denver, leaves [illegible]
No. 8. From Trinidad and Durango, leaves at [illegible] a. m.
No. 12. Fr[om] St. Louis and Kansas City to Denver, leaves at [illegible] a. m.
No. 2. From California and Salt Lake to Denver, leaves [illegible] p. m.
No. 6. Fr[om] [illegible] to Denver, arrives [illegible]

Through tickets for sale to all [illegible] east at the depot and No. 4 Pike's Peak avenue. Parties can [illegible] their own [illegible]

Baggage checked to des[tinati]on. Pullman [illegible] attached to night trains. [illegible] chair cars on day [illegible] Observation cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canon. Sundays only.

For full information call on or address.

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COLORADO SPRINGS & MANITOU R. R.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.	
Leaves	7 15 a. m.	Arrives	7 30 a. m.
"	9 15 a. m.	"	9 [illegible] a. m.
"	11 35 a. m.	"	10 [illegible]
"	4 00 p. m.	"	[illegible] p. m.
"	6 30 p. m.	"	6 [illegible] p. m.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

No. 13 leaves for Pue[blo]		7 20 a. m.
No. 15		7 55 p. m.
No. 14 [leaves]	for Denver	7 30 a. m.
No. 16 L[eaves]	for the east	7 50 a. m.
No. 8 (Vestibule)		7 55 p. m.
No. [illegible]	arrive from Ch[icago]	7 05 a. m.
No. 15 Ka[nsas]	arrive from Chicago	4 55 p. m.

Nos. 13 and 14 are solid [illegible] between [illegible] and [illegible] via St. Jo[seph] and K[ansas] City [illegible]. Tickets on sale and baggage checked through to all points east and west at [illegible] Pike's Peak Ave. or D. & R. G. Depot.

W. W. WOOD, Ticket and Pass. Ag't.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

[Dec]ember 20th, 18[89].

	Arrive	Leave
No. 4, Eastern Express	[illegible] p. m.	6 [illegible] p. m.
No. [illegible] Atlantic Express	1 [illegible] a. m.	1 35 a. m.
No. [illegible] from Denver	10 [illegible] a. m.	
W[estward]		
No. 5, [illegible]	5 [illegible] a. m.	5 40 a. m.
No. 21, Colo. Ex[press]	2 40 a. m.	[illegible]
No. 9[illegible], to [illegible]		[illegible]

Train No. 5 connects at [illegible] for Canon City and Nos. 5 and 21 at La [Junta] with California [illegible] Tickets [illegible] can be obtained at the depot or at the city office in [illegible]

C. C. HOYT, Ag't.

[illegible] & C. NORTH.

No. 20 D[illegible] [illegible] p. m.
No. 21 Fort Worth Ex[press] [illegible] p. m.
No. 22 Arrive from D[enver] [illegible] p. m.
No. 23 [illegible] [illegible] p. m.
To [illegible] with New York [illegible] via Cal[illegible] Colorado Springs [illegible]

[illegible] with New York [illegible] via [illegible]

Through tickets to New York, via New Orleans [illegible]

C. F. & R. C. [illegible]

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

[illegible] Pike's Peak Av[enue] [illegible] May 7th [illegible]

[illegible]

C. C. HOYT, [illegible]

PIKE'S PEAK [illegible]

D. & R. G.

[illegible]

COLORADO MIDLAND.

[illegible]

A. T. & S. F. R. R.

[illegible]

C. K. & NEBRASKA (C. R. I. & P.)

[illegible]

D. T. & G. R. R.

[illegible]

[illegible]

GEORGE SIEF[ERM]AN,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Jobbing Promptly Attended To

[illegible]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF COLORADO, COUNTY OF EL PASO, } ss.

In the [illegible] within and for the [illegible] of the [illegible] of Creditors

Notice to Creditors.

In [illegible] of the statute in such [illegible] in the city of Colo[rado Springs], state of Colo[rado] [illegible] did on the [illegible] day of [illegible] made a deed of general [illegible] for the benefit of all his creditors [illegible]

Dated at Colorado [Springs] [illegible] day of N[ovember], A. D. 1889.

W. R. BARNES, Assignee.

NOTICE.

[illegible]

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CHAPTER III

"We floated slowly, for the tide was just beginning to turn, and when we got near the house I mentioned I noticed that there was now no light in it. When we were about opposite to it father suddenly looked up and said, not speaking very loud: 'By George! if that isn't Williamson Green's house. I wasn't thinkin' of it when we rowed up, and passed it without taking notice of it. I am sorry for that, for I wanted to see Williamson and now I expect he has gone to bed.'

"'Who is Mr. Green?' I asked.

"'He's an old friend of mine,' said my father, 'and I haven't seen him for some little while now. About four months ago he bestowed on me a sextant, quadrant and chronometer. They were instruments I took from old Captain Barney in payment of some work I did for him. I don't usin' them, and Williamson had bought a cat-boat and was studying navigation but he has given up that fad now and has gone over and over to send me the my instruments, but he has never done it. If I'd thought of it I would have stopped and got 'em of him, but I didn't think and now I expect he has gone to bed. However, I'll row in shore and see; perhaps he's up yet.'

"'You see, ma'am,' said the burglar to my wife, 'I'm tellin' you all the particulars because I am very anxious you should understand exactly how every thing happened on this night which was the turning point of my life.'

"'Very good,' said Aunt Martha, 'we want to hear all the particulars.'

"'Well, then,' continued the burglar, 'we pulled up to a stone wall which was at the bottom of Green's place and made fast, and father he got out and went up to the house. After a good while he came back and said that he was pretty sure Williamson Green had gone to bed, and as it wouldn't do to wake people up from their sleep to ask them for nautical instruments they had borrowed, he sat down for a minute on the top of the wall and then he slapped his knees, not making much noise, though.

"'By George,' he said, 'an idea has just struck me. I can play the prettiest trick on Williamson that ever was played on mortal man. These instruments are all in a box locked up and I know just where he keeps it. I saw it not long ago, when I went to his house to talk about a yacht he wants built, they are on a table in the corner of his bed-room. He was taking me through the house to show me the improvements he had made, and he said to me:

"'Martin, there's your instruments. I won't trouble you to take them with you, because they're heavy, and you're not going straight home, but I'll bring them to you day after to-morrow, when I shall be goin' your way.'

"'Now, then,' said my father, 'the trick I'm thinkin' of playing on Williamson is this: I'd like to take that box of instruments out of his room without his knowing it and carry them home, having the boat here convenient; and then in a day or two to write to him and tell him I must have 'em, because I have a special use for them. Of course, he'll be awfully cut up, not having them to send back, and when he comes down to my place to talk about it, and after hearing all he has to say, I'll show him the box. He'll be the most downfoundest man in this State, and if I don't choose to tell him he'll never know to his dying day how I got that box. And if he lies awake at night, trying to think how I got it, it will serve him right for keeping my property from me so long.'

"'But, father,' said I, 'if the people have gone to bed you can't get into the house to play him your trick.'

"'That can be managed,' says he. 'I'm rather old for climbing myself, but I know a way by which you, Thomas, can get in easy enough. At the back of the house is a trellis with a grape-vine running over it, and the top of it is just under one of the second-story windows. You can climb up that trellis, Thomas, and lift up that window-sash very carefully, so's not to make no noise, and get in, then you'll be in a back room with a door right in front of you which opens into Mr. and Mrs. Green's bed-room. There's always a little night lamp burning in it, by which you can see to get about. In the corner, on your right as you go into the room, is a table with my instrument-box standing on it. The box is pretty heavy and there is a handle on top to carry it by. You needn't be afraid to go in, for by this time they are both sound asleep and you can pick up the box and walk out as gingerly as a cat, havin', of course, taken your shoes off before you went in. Then you can hand the box out the back window to me. I can climb up high enough to reach it and you can scuttle down, and we'll be off, having the best rig on Williamson Green that I ever heard of in my born days.'

"I was a very active boy, used to climbing and all that sort of thing, and I had no doubt that I could easily get into the house, but I did not fancy my father's scheme.

"'Suppose,' I said, 'that Mr. Williamson Green should wake up and see me, what could I say? How could I explain my situation?'

"'You needn't say any thing,' said my father. 'If he wakes up blow out the light and scoot. If you happen to have the box in your hand drop it out the back window and then slip down after it. He won't see us, but if he does he can not catch us before we get to the boat; but if he should, however, I'll have to explain the matter to him, and the joke will be against me; but I shall get my instruments, which is the main point, after all.'

"I did not argue with my father, for he was a man who hated to be differed with, and I agreed to help him carry out his little joke. We both took off our shoes and walked quietly to the back of the house. My father stood below, and I climbed up the trellis under the back window, which he pointed out. The window-sash was down all but a little crack to let in air, and I raised it so slowly and gently that I made no noise. Then, without any trouble at all, I got into the room.

"I found myself in a moderate sized chamber, into which a faint light came from a door opposite the window. Having been several hours out in the night my eyes had become so accustomed to darkness that this light was comparatively strong and I could see every thing.

"Looking about me my eyes fell on a little bedstead, on which lay one of the most beautiful infants I ever beheld in my life. Its golden hair lay in ringlets upon the pillow. Its eyes were closed, but its soft cheeks had in them a rosy tinge which almost equaled the color of its dainty little lips, slightly opened as it softly breathed and dreamed." At this point I saw my wife look quickly at the bed-room key she had in her hand. I knew she was thinking of George William.

"I stood entranced," continued the burglar, "gazing upon this babe, for I was very fond of children, but I remembered that I must not waste time, and stepped softly into the next room. There I beheld Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Green in bed, both fast asleep, the gentleman breathing a little hard. In a drawer just where my father told me I should find it, stood the box upon the table.

"I STOOD ENTRANCED."

"But I could not immediately pick it up and depart. The beautiful room in which I found myself was a revelation to me. Until that moment I had not known that I had tastes and sympathies of a higher order than might have been expected of the youthful son of a boat builder. These artistic furnishings aroused within a love of the beautiful which I did not know I possessed. The carpets, the walls, the pictures, the hangings in the windows, the furniture, the ornaments, every thing in fact impressed me with such a delight that I did not wish to move or go away.

"Into my young soul there came a longing. 'Oh!' I said to myself, 'that my parents had belonged to the same social grade as that worthy couple reposing in that bed, and oh! that I, in my infancy, had been as beautiful and as likely to be so carefully nurtured and cultured as that sweet babe in the next room.' I almost heaved a sigh as I thought of the difference between these surroundings and my own, but I checked myself, it would not do to make a noise and spoil my father's joke.

"There were a great many things in that luxurious apartment which it would have delighted me to look upon and examine, but I forbore."

"I wish I'd been there," said the stout man, "there wouldn't have been any forbearin'."

The speaker turned sharply upon him.

"Don't you interrupt me again," he said, angrily. Then, instantly resuming his deferential tone, he continued the story.

"But I had come there by the command of my parent and this command must be obeyed without trifling or loss of time. My father did not approve of trifling or loss of time. I moved quickly towards the table in the corner, on which stood my father's box. I was just about to put my hand upon it when I heard a slight movement behind me. I gave a start and glanced backward. It was Mr. Williamson Green turning over in his bed; what if he should awake? His back was now towards me and my impulse was to fly and leave every thing behind me, but my father had ordered me to bring the box, and he expected his orders to be obeyed. I had often been convinced of that.

"I stood perfectly motionless for a minute or so, and when the gentleman recommenced his regular and very audible breathing I felt it safe to proceed with my task. Taking hold of the box I found it was much heavier than I expected it to be, but I moved gently away with it and passed into the back room.

"There I could not refrain from stopping a moment by the side of the sleeping babe, upon whose cherub-like face the light of the night-lamp dimly shone. The little child was still sleeping sweetly, and my impulse was to stop and kiss it, but I knew that this would be wrong. The infant might wake and utter a cry and my father's joke be spoiled. I moved to the open window, and with some trouble and, I think, without any noise, I succeeded in getting out upon the trellis with the box under my arm. The descent was awkward, but my father was a tall man, and, reaching upward, relieved me of my burden before I got to the ground.

"'I didn't remember it was so heavy,' he whispered, 'or I should have given you a rope to lower it down by. If you had dropped it and spoiled my instruments, and made a lot of noise besides, I should have been angry enough.'

"I was very glad my father was not angry, and following him over the green sward we quickly reached the boat, where the box was stowed away under the bow to keep it from injury.

"We pushed off as quietly as possible and rowed swiftly down the river. When we had gone about a mile I suddenly dropped my oar with an exclamation of dismay.

"'What's the matter?' cried my father.

"'Oh! I have done a dreadful thing,' I said. 'O father, I must go back!'

"I am sorry to say that at this my father swore.

"'What do you want to go back for?' he said.

"'Just to think of it! I have left open the window in which that beautiful child was sleeping. It may take cold and die from the damp air of the river blowing upon it. I should never forgive myself. Oh! if I had only thought of climbing up the trellis again and pulling down that sash. I am sure I could go back and do it without making the least noise.' My father gave a grunt, but what the grunt meant I do not know, and for a few moments he was silent, and then he said

"'Thomas, you can not go back, the distance is too great, the tide is against us, and it is time that you and I are both in our beds. Nothing may happen to that baby, but, attend to my words now, if any harm should come to that child it will go hard with you. If it should die it would be of no use for you to talk about practical jokes. You would be held responsible for its death. I was going to say to you that it might be as well for you not to say any thing about this little venture until I had seen how Williamson Green took the joke. Some people get angry with very little reason, although I hardly believe he's that sort of man, but now things are different. He thinks all the world of that child, which is the only one they've got, and if you want to stay outside of jail or the house of refuge I warn you never to say a word of where you have been this night.'

"With this he began to row again, and I followed his example, but with a very heavy heart. All that night I dreamt of the little child with the damp night winds blowing in upon it.

"'Did you ever hear if it caught cold?' asked Aunt Martha.

"'No,' replied the burglar, 'I never did. I mentioned the matter to my father, and he said that he had great fears upon the subject, for although he had written to Williamson Green, asking him to return the instruments, he had not seen him or heard from him, and he was afraid that the child had died or was dangerously sick. Shortly after that my father sent me on a little trip to the Long Island coast to collect some bills from people for whom he had done work. He gave me money to stay a week or two at the seashore, saying that the change would do me good, and it was while I was away on this delightful holiday that an event occurred which had a most disastrous effect upon my future life. My father was arrested for burglary!

"'It appeared, and I can not tell you how shocked I was when I discovered the truth, that the box which I had carried away did not contain nautical instruments, but was filled with valuable plate and jewels. My unfortunate father heard from a man who had been discharged from the service of the family whose house he had visited, whose name by the way was not Green—which the box containing the valuables mentioned was always placed at night, and he had also received accurate information in regard to the situation of the rooms and the best method of gaining access to them.

"'I believe that some arrangement had been made between my father and this discharged servant in regard to a division of the contents of the box, and it was on account of a disagreement upon this subject that the man became very angry, and after pocketing what my father thought was his fair share he departed to unknown regions, leaving behind a note to the police, which led to my father's arrest.'

"'That was a mean trick,' said Aunt Martha.

The burglar looked at her gratefully.

"'In the lower spheres of life, madam, such things often happen. Some of the plate and jewels were found in my father's possession, and he was speedily tried and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. And now, can you imagine, ladies,' said the tall burglar, apparently having become convinced to address himself to Aunt Martha as well as my wife, 'the wretched position in which I found myself? I was upbraided as the son of a thief. I soon found myself without home, without occupation, and, alas! without good reputation. I was careful not to mention my voluntary connection with my father's crime for fear that should I do so I might be compelled to make a statement which might increase the severity of his punishment. For this reason I did not dare to make inquiries concerning the child in whom I had taken such an interest and whose little life I had, perhaps, jeopardized. I never knew, ladies, whether that infant grew up or not.

WE PUSHED OFF AS QUIETLY AS POSSIBLE.

"'But I, alas! grew up to a life of hardship and degradation. It would be impossible for persons in your sphere of life to understand what I now was obliged to suffer. Suitable employment I could not obtain because I was the son of a burglar. With a father in the State's prison it was of no use for me to apply for employment at any respectable place of business. I labored at one thing and another, sometimes engaging in the most menial employments. I also had been educated and brought up by my dear mother for a very different career. Sometimes I managed to live fairly well, sometimes I suffered. Always I suffered from the stigma of my father's crime, always in the eyes of the community in which I lived—a community I am sorry to say incapable as a rule of making correct judgments in delicate cases like these. I was looked upon as belonging to the ranks of the dishonest. It was a hard lot, and sometimes almost impossible to bear up under.

"'I have spoken at length, ladies, in order that you may understand my true position, and I wish to say that I have never felt the crushing weight of my father's disgrace more deeply than I felt it last evening. This man,' nodding toward the stout burglar, 'came to me early in the evening, after I had eaten my supper, which happened to be a very frugal one, and said to me:

"'I have some business to attend to to-night, in which you can help me if you choose. I know you are a good pocket-picker.'

"'If it will work out will pay me,' I answered. 'I am very glad to do it, for I am really in need of money.'

"'[illegible] said I, and I hurried out of the house, as I was in the habit of doing when I was in a way that I knew to expect that he would be. [illegible] a burglary, and openly charged [illegible] with this evil purpose.

"'You may call it burglary, or any thing else you please, and the property is very nicely directed in this world, and it is my business in life to make wrong things right as far as I can. I am going to the house of a man who has a great deal more than he needs, and I haven't any thing like as much as I need, and so I intend to take some of his overplus not very much, for when I leave his house I will still be a rich man, and I'll be a poor one. But for a time my family will not starve.' 'Argue as you please, James Barlow,' I said 'what you are going to do is nothing less than burglary.' 'Of course it is,' said he, 'but it's all right, all the same. There's a lot of people, Thomas, who are not so particular about these things as they used to be, and there is no use for you to seem better than your friends and acquaintances. Now, to show there are not so many hypocrites as there used to be

"'There's a young man going to meet us at the station who is greatly interested in the study of social problems. He is going along with us just to look into this sort of thing and study it. It is impossible for him to understand people of our class or do any thing to make their condition better if he does not thoroughly investigate the principles of life and action. He's going along just as a student, nothing more, and he may be down on the whole thing for all I know. He pays me five dollars for the privilege of accompanying me, and whether he likes it or not it is his business. I want you to go along as a mechanic, and if your conscience won't let you take any share in the profit I'll just pay you for your time.' 'James Barlow,' said I, 'I am going with you, but for a purpose far different from that you desire. I shall keep by your side, and if I can dissuade you from committing the crime you intend I shall do so, but if I fail in this and you deliberately break into a house for purposes of robbery I shall arouse the inmates and frustrate your crime.' 'Now, James Barlow,' said he, turning to the stout man with a severe expression on his strongly-marked face, 'is not what I have said perfectly true? Did you not say to me every word which I have just repeated?'

The stout man looked at the other in a very odd way. His face seemed to broaden and redden, and he merely closed his eyes as he promptly answered:

"'That's just what I said, every blasted word of it. You've told it fair and square, learin' off nothin' and puttin' in nothin'. You've told the true facts out and out, up and down, without a break.'

"'Now, ladies,' continued the tall man, 'you see my story is corroborated, and I will conclude it by saying that when this house, in spite of my protest, had been opened, I entered with the others with the firm intention of stepping into a hallway or some other suitable place and announcing in a loud voice that the house was about to be robbed. As soon as I found the family aroused and my purpose accomplished I intended to depart as quickly as possible, for, on account of the shadow cast upon me by my father's crime, I must never be found even in the vicinity of criminal action. But as I was passing through this room I could not resist the invitation of Barlow to partake of the refreshments which we saw upon the table. I was faint from fatigue and insufficient nourishment. It seemed a very little thing to take a drop of wine in a house where I was about to confer a great benefit. I yielded to the temptation, and now I am punished. Partaking even of that little which did not belong to me, I find myself placed in my present embarrassing position.'

"NOW, LADIES," CONTINUED THE TALL MAN.

"'You are right there,' said I, 'it must be embarrassing, but before we have any more reflections there are some practical points about which I wish you would inform me. How did that wicked man, Mr. Barlow, I think you called him, get into this house?'

The tall man looked at me for a moment as if in doubt what he should say, and then his expression of mingled hopelessness and contrition changed into one of earnest frankness.

"'I will tell you, sir, exactly,' he said; 'I have no wish to conceal any thing. I have long wanted to have an opportunity to inform occupants of houses, especially those in the suburbs, of the insufficiency of their window fastenings. Familiar with mechanic devices as I am, and accustomed to think of such things, the precautions of householders sometimes move me to laughter. Your outer doors, front and back, are of heavy wood, chained, locked and bolted, often double locked and bolted, but your lower windows are closed in the first place by the lightest kind of shutters, which are very seldom fastened at all, and in the second place by a little contrivance connecting the two sashes, which is held in place by a couple of baby screws. If these contrivances are of the best kind and can not be opened from the outside with a knife-blade or piece of tin the burglar puts a chisel or jimmy under the lower sash and gently presses it upward, when the baby screws come out as easily as if they were babies' milk teeth. Not for a moment does the burglar trouble himself about the front door, with its locks and chains and bolts. He goes to the window, with its baby screws, which right as well be left open as shut for all the hindrance it is to his entrance, and if he meddled with the door at all it is simply to open it from the inside, so that when he is ready to depart he may do so easily.'

"'But all that does not apply to my windows,' I said. 'They are not fastened that way.'

"'No, sir,' said the man, 'your lower shutters are solid and strong as your doors. This is right, for if shutters are intended to obstruct entrance to a house they should be as strong as the doors. When James Barlow first entered your house he tried his jimmy on one of the shutters in this main building, but he could not open it. The heavy bolt inside was too strong for him. Then he tried another near by, with the same result. You will find the bolt broken or bent at the bottom. Then he walked to the small addition at the back of the house, where the kitchen is located. Here the shutters were smaller, and of course the inside bolts were smaller. Every thing in harmony. Builders are so careful nowadays to have every thing in harmony. When Barlow tried his jimmy on one of these shutters the bolt resisted for a time, but its harmonious proportions caused it to bend, and it was soon drawn from its staples and the shutter opened, and of course the sash was opened as I told you sashes are opened.'

"'Well,' said I, 'shutters and sashes of mine shall never be opened in that way again.'

"'It was with that object that I spoke to you,' said the tall man. 'I wish you to understand the faults of your fastenings, and any information I can give you, which will enable you to protect your house, I shall be glad to give it, as a slight recompense for the injury I may have helped to do to you in the way of broken pickets and spoiled carpet. I have made window fastenings an especial study, and, if you employ me for the purpose, I'll guarantee that I will put your house into a condition which will be almost burglar-proof. If I do not do this to your satisfaction I will not ask to be paid a cent.'

"'We will not consider that proposition now,' I said, 'for you have other engagements which would interfere with the proposed job. I was about to say that I thought we had had enough of this sort of story, when Aunt Martha interrupted me.

"'It seems to me,' she said, speaking to the tall burglar, 'that you have instincts, and perhaps convictions, of what is right and proper, but it is plain that you allow yourself to be led and influenced by unprincipled companions. You should avoid even the outskirts of evil. You may not know that the proposed enterprise is a bad one, but you should not take part in it unless you know it is a good one. In such cases you should be rigid.'

The man turned toward my aunt and looked steadfastly at her, and as he gazed his face grew sadder and sadder.

"'Rigid,' he repeated, 'that is hard.'

"'Yes,' I remarked, 'that is one of the meanings of the word.'

Paying no attention to me, he continued:

"'Madam,' said he, with a deep pathos in his voice, 'no one can be better aware than I am that I have made many mistakes in the course of my life, but that quality on which I think I have reason to be satisfied with myself is my rigidity when I know a thing is wrong. There occurs to me now an instance in my career which will prove to you what I say.

"'I know a man by the name of Spotkirk, who had invented a liniment for the cure of boils. He made a great success with his liniment, which he called Boiline, and at the time I speak of he was a very rich man.

"'One day Spotkirk came to me and told me he wanted me to do a piece of business for him, for which he would pay me twenty-five dollars. I was glad to hear this, for I was greatly in need of money, and I asked him what it was he wanted me to do.

"'You know Timothy Barker,' said he; 'well, Timothy and I have had a misunderstanding, and I want you to be a referee or umpire between us, to set things straight.'

"'Very good,' said I; 'and what is the point of difference?'

"'I'll put the whole thing before you,' said he, 'for of course you must understand it or you can't talk properly to Timothy. Now, you see, in the manufacture of my Boiline I need a great quantity of good yellow gravel, and Timothy Barker has got a gravel pit of that kind. Two years ago I agreed with Timothy that he should furnish me with all the gravel I should want for one-eighth of one per cent. on the profits of the Boiline. We didn't sign no papers, for which I am sorry, but that was the agreement, and now Timothy says that one eighth of one per cent. isn't enough. He has gone wild about it, and actually wants ten per cent., and threatens to sue me if I don't give it to him.'

"'Are you obliged to have gravel? Wouldn't something else do for your purpose?'

"'There's nothing as cheap,' said Spotkirk. 'You see I have to have lots and lots of it. Every day I fill a great tank with the gravel and let water onto it. This soaks through the gravel and comes out a little pipe in the bottom of the tank of a beautiful yellow color. Sometimes it is too dark, and then I have to thin it with more water.'

"'Then you bottle it,' I said.

"'Yes,' said Spotkirk. 'Then there is all the expense and labor of bottling it.'

"'Then you put nothing more into it,' said I.

"'What more goes into it before it's corked,' said Spotkirk, 'is my business and nobody else's. That's my secret, and nobody's been able to find it out. People have had Boiline analyzed by chemists but they can't find out the hidden secret of its virtue. There's one thing that every body who has used it does know, and that is that it is a sure cure for boils. If applied for two or three days according to directions and at the proper stage the boil is sure to disappear. As a proof of its merit I have sold seven hundred and forty-eight thousand bottles this year.'

"'At a dollar a bottle?' said I.

"'That is the retail price,' said he.

"'Now then, Mr. Spotkirk,' said I, 'it will not be easy to convince Timothy Barker that one-eighth of one per cent. is enough for him. I suppose he hauls his gravel to your factory?'

"'Hauling's got nothing to do with it,' said he; 'gravel is only ten cents a load anywhere, and if I chose I could put my factory right in the middle of a gravel pit. Timothy Barker has nothing to complain of.'

"'But he knows you are making a lot of money,' said I, 'and it will be a hard job to talk him over. Mr. Spotkirk, it's worth every cent of fifty dollars.'

(Continued next week.)

THE AMERICAN [illegible]

Their Peculiar Capacity for Social Enjoyment and [illegible]

[illegible]

New York, Nov. [illegible] intimate in a conversation [illegible] were [illegible] times when [illegible] heavily on the [illegible] conformity for [illegible] [illegible] prosperous to [illegible] [illegible] The social [illegible] lips are strong but [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] merry," is in [illegible] darkness [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ONE MUST BE BLIND

To reason and to FACTS not to realize that Colorado Springs is destined to INCREASE RAPIDLY in population, that it MUST grow towards the NORTH, that the FINEST RESIDENCES are being built and will be built in the NORTH END, and that the greatest prospective INCREASE in VALUES will be on Cascade avenue, Tejon street and Nevada avenue, the main arteries of the city.

THE NORTH END ADDITION

Offers an absolutely safe field for PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. Judging by the past, these lots will DOUBLE or TREBLE in value within THREE years.

SIX-INCH WATER MAIN SUPPLIES CITY WATER TO EVERY LOT.

The Character of the Improvements is Guaranteed by every Deed.
None but First-Class Residences allowed in this Addition.
The Street Railway Traverses this Tract from End to End.

If you want to purchase a Site for a Home,
If you want a really Desirable Investment,
If you want something better than money placed at 10 per cent compound interest,
Examine into the advantages of

THE NORTH END ADDITION!

Plats Issued, with Prices of every Lot marked thereon. All marked in plain figures and Absolutely One Price.

ALSO TAKE A LOOK AT

[illegible]

An Extension of the North End Addition.

Apply to any Real Estate Agent or at the Principal Office,

[illegible] AVENUE

NOTED ARRIVALS.

[illegible] & White's Fine [illegible] The City.

[illegible]ly this morning by a special [illegible] car there arrived in this city from [illegible], over the Rock Island, the Hol[stein] Fresian cattle purchased by M[essrs. Ehr]ich & White at the Chicago sale [of] November 14th in the exposition [bui]lding. From Mr. Clark, the man in [charge], who by the way is also a thor[oughbred], our reporter learned that the [cattle] were intended for the Colorado [Springs] Garden ranch, at Templeton's [Gap]. The cattle are in good condition, [judg]ing from the antics of the young [ones] in the collection, and the sedate, satisfied way in which Lady Baker [vie]wed her cud, they were delighted [with] our climate and we hope that they [will] soon be able to report to the board [of ...] special pamphlet form) that [the] state of Colorado is not only an [agree]able but desirable place to live in. [Af]ter having been thoroughly rested [and] fed the young stock was taken in [char]ge by Messrs. Pitts & Woolley and [tre]ated to a short drive around the town [and] then taken out to their new quarters. [Th]e older animals were then carefully [har]nessed with Lady Baker, and [the]y in the van, took up the route of [mar]ch, each animal being led by a groom. [At] The Antlers they turned the [corner] of Tejon street at the Bank [...] in good form and thence on [to the] ranch. The [...] created a sensation on our streets and [...] eyes were cast on Lady [Baker].

[The]y will soon be settled in their new [quarters] and after next week visitors at [Temp]leton's Gap will be received and [intro]duced to their royal highnesses.

[As] to the value and records of these [...] by M[essrs.] Ehrich and [White], mention was made in these [columns] a few days ago. Lady Baker [is without] doubt the greatest Holstein [cow] that ever lived, her butter record of [...] 31 lbs and 6 ozs.—in seven [days] never having been approached. [...] under favorable circumstances [she] will probably surpass Lady [...] is a young cow in the [...] Clothilde, who is a wonder[ful] animal, beautifully marked, [...] type of the Holstein race. [...] that she will surpass any [...] in time. Drumore and [...] Mercedes Jantji are very well [...] Mrs. Langtry's Mercedes has a [record of] 4[...] gallons of milk in one day. [...] others of great promise in the [herd], but we will advise all who are [...] to see Mr. Clark, the proudest [man in] El Paso county, and obtain fur[ther information].

[...] Messrs. also brought out from [...] for Messrs. Ehrich & White [...] thoroughbred racing stallion and [...] of whom we will have some [...] to say at another time [...] the intention of Messrs. Ehrich & [White] to [...] thoroughbred [...] their ranch and the farmers of [...] are to be congratulated on [the] fact. With a fine herd of Jerseys [and] Holsteins containing some of the [gr]eat animals in each race, this new enterprise starts off under the most favorable auspices and while adding greatly to the stock raising industries of the country, the ranch will also be a great source of attraction to visitors and citizens of this city.

Patti R[osa].

The opera house management takes pleasure in announcing for next Saturday evening's attraction the favorite comedienne, Patti Rosa, who, after a year's absence in Europe, has returned, crowned with laurels such as has seldom been accorded to any soubrette, and thus both hemispheres bow in acknowledgment of the queen of comedy. The London Star says: "Patti Rosa made a palpable hit last night. The latest American importation is a saucy looking little lady in a fine low [comed]y vein, made up of streaks of arch hoydenish little ways, a pleasing touch on the banjo, a nimble foot for the dance, and a trick of giving a comic song with a knowing little wink, and an artful little kick that sent last night's audience into ecstacies. We are dis[pos]ed to give Miss Rosa full credit for the big success she achieved last night. The little American who came unknown, unadvertised, and [un]accompanied by difficulties of all sorts, to submit herself to the ordeal of London criticism had the happy reward of unmistakably expressed popular apprecia[tion."]

She is supported by an excellent company of comedians including the world renowned, Geo. Boniface, jr., well known in Colorado Springs.

Thanksgiving Attraction.

For a Thanksgiving attraction Manager Nye has secured Nick Roberts' celebrated Humpty Dumpty company. The Denver Republican has the following to say about them. The name of Grimaldi has long been a favorite one in pantomime and will probably appear in the cast of "Humpty Dumpty" and others as long as pantomimes are presented. Old Joe Grimaldi the original was famous for facial contortions, which seldom failed to provoke unstinted applause, but on one occasion he was [...] for repeated efforts. He finally came forward and addressed the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have been trying for an hour to please you, have given you all my most celebrated facial changes, what is it you want?" "We want," drawled out an old theatre goer, "We want a new feature." And "Humpty Dumpty" as presented by the Nick Roberts' company last evening contained enough new features certainly in this old favorite pantomime to revive the interest of those who have already seen it and to please others. The clowns are good, the tricks are quickly and cleverly done, the dancing was lightly tripped and the laughter continuous. There were the usual pranks played on policemen, lovers, on Harlequin and Columbine. The clowns are of the good old type, excellently made up and agile enough. The tumbling was fully up to the average, if not better than usual. It is well put on the boards and full of pantomimic fun.

Popular prices of admission will be charged for the Humpty Dumpty engagement.

During the past week stock books have been opened for the sale of stock in the Electric Railway company and work will be begun at once. Engineer Reid, with a force of men, will make the final location and begin construction at once. The proposed route is through Nevada avenue and Willamette street, thence through the eastern part of the city. It is also intended to run a line west through West Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou, and in the near future lines will be run to all points of interest in this vicinity. This enterprise will be of great advantage and bring the outlying portions of our city within easy access to the business part. While there has been no definite plan of locomotion decided upon the overhead electric wire railroad seems the most feasible. The completion of these lines will mark a new era in the city's progress.

The foot ball game yesterday between the Springs and College teams was a very spirited one throughout. The college had the help of two of the regular Springs team and after a hard fight in which much clever work on both sides was displayed, the score stood Springs 12, College 5. There is now no doubt that the Springs team will be a strong one and judging from yesterday's play, ought to give the state champions a hard tussle on Thanksgiving. The rush line is now in good working order while the back division is probably as strong as any in the league. The thanks of the club are due to the college boys for the splendid practice their game have afforded and without which the team could not have gotten into its present good condition.

The fair in charge of the ladies of the First Congregational church will afford a capital opportunity for the purchase of Xmas presents, either in the line of useful or ornamental articles. It will be held in the afternoon and evening of the 5th and 6th of December, in the old church on Bijou street.

A special excursion train from Denver [...] will pass through this city on Tuesday, November 26th, over the Denver, Texas and Ft. Worth railroad. It will be the finest train ever run between these points. A dining car will be attached.

PICTURESQUE DRESSING.

A SAMPLE THEREOF DESCRIBED BY OLIVE HARPER.

How a Girl Who Has Not a [Beauti]ful Face Can [Manage] to Give Her C[harming] Individuality—[...] of the Use of Certain Vain T[rifles].

[Special Cor[respondence].]

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—You wouldn't believe that was a real girl, and that she looked just as if you [did]n't really [see] her; but I assure you that I met this picturesque person the other day, and stared at her from behind a pile of dry goods until every detail of her costume was indelibly fixed upon my mind. This person was not a pretty woman, she had a rather sallow complexion, she was over 30, I know, and her dark eyes were sunken and had circles around them that told of ill [heal]th or tearful vigils, and the costume was daring, yet it was so well adapted to the wearer, somehow, that it all made up a picture to remember.

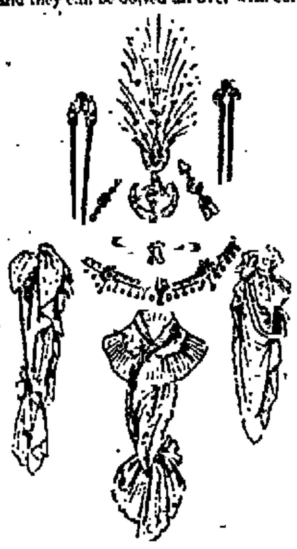
A PICTURESQUE PERSON.

The material was a seal brown plush, with the facing of moire of the same shade, and down the front of the skirt were three bands of [...] plush, and the same shade was also used for facings to the revers of the directoire collar. There were caps to the sleeves of the same. [Ar]ound the neck was worn a full handkerchief of crepe li[sse] and deep ruffles of the same material were at the wrists. The hat was large, of seal brown plush, with the crown completely covered with ostrich plumes, shaded from black through brown to cream. With this was carried a Tosca parasol.

This is all right, but it is not everybody who could make that rather stiff looking costume appear a part and parcel of herself, and it is this which I wish to impress upon the minds of my women friends, that each one owes it to herself to study herself and her dress in relation to herself.

Many very pretty and individual effects can be achieved by the understanding use of the vain little trifles in the illustration. The hair can be arranged in a becoming manner with some dainty little pin, and thereby adopted and continued until the right of it is fixed in the mind of every beholder. The new jewels are, after all, the [...] they are wonderfully pretty, and the beautiful aigrette would be a desirable addition to any evening toilet. The lady pins, the lace [...], the necklace and [...] all beautiful, and are from [their] intrinsic value, just as handsome in jackets as in diamonds and they can be made to serve in adorning beauty just as well. But never wear false diamonds. They deceive no one, and no lady can respect herself while she knows she has on imitation jewelry.

How pretty the embroidered crepe jabots are I leave my amiable readers to imagine. They are of cream crepe, with tiny flowers in colors, and with "bit ribbon bows," as a Scotch [...] [call]s] The other one is of Mechlin lace and crepe lisse, with a tiny bow of ribbon as a finish. These little additions to a toilet are very dressy, and when [...] ready made are very costly, but ladies can make them with very little trouble and expense. There are what are called "pineapple handkerchiefs," and they can be dotted all over with col[ored] silks in a very short time, and when there is not an embroidered edge, a ruffle of fine lace can be sewed on. This, then, is caught a little above the middle into a careless knot and shaken and let fall in natural folds, which are then tacked into that form and, with a "bit ribbon bow," it is made into a pretty jabot that is always a dressy addition to a plain gown. So then, let us all remember that we can be picturesque, stately, graceful or handsome, if not hand[some], according to the care we bestow upon our [...], and their [...] to our needs.



THREE BY VALENTINE.

OLIVE HARPER.

District Court.

In the district court yesterday there was very little doing. The assault case of the People vs. Noe was to have been heard, but Noe failed to appear and his bond was forfeited. He appeared later, however, with a reasonable excuse and the forfeiture was set aside. The case will be tried on Wednesday.

A special venire of twelve jurymen has been summoned for Monday, to try the railroad case.

In the case of Clark vs. The County Commissioners, a judgment for the plaintiff was given, and all other [...] depending on this, the same judgment.

The case of Bish vs. The County Commissioners came to trial before a jury and a judgment of $[...]90 given the plaintiff. Cochran & Cochran appeared for the plaintiff and Judge Harrison and Mr. Pelz for the county. Notice of an application for a new trial was given by the counsel for the defense.

Court adjourned until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

A reporter's tour among the real estate men yesterday failed to discover any very large transfers of realty for the week. All report considerable inquiry, and for some reason unexplained there seems to be a strong conviction among those best posted that there will be great activity in the near future. One gentleman thinks ranch property under ditch will have a big advance during the coming season. Still [...] a majority of the carpenters and builders have all the work they can attend to, yet there are not houses enough of a good class to equal the demand. Capitalists cannot get better interest than by building good houses to rent.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Colorado delegates to the St. Louis silver convention left for the east last night.

Lord Ed[ward] and Fitz Maurice was married yesterday to Miss Caroline Fitzgerald, of New York, in London.

On Friday evening the [warehouse] of Sharpless Bros., dry goods merchants, was burned with its contents. The total loss is $165,000.

Secretary Tracy yesterday settled the long pending question of the acceptance of the dynamite cruiser, Vesuvius. It will not be accepted until all requirements are fulfilled.

Burning Corn for Fuel.

HIAWATHA, Kas., November 23.—The farmers of this vicinity are burning corn for fuel, finding it cheaper than coal.

C[olumbus's] Only Portrait.

[...] a Week.

On the top floor of a house in Clinton place, New York, is the studio of a French artist of advanced years and venerable aspect, who [...] if certain theories he holds be correct [...] of the most interesting bits of canvas in the United States. It is claimed that the picture was painted some 400 years ago, and that it is a portrait painted from life of Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America.

This supposititious portrait of the great discoverer bears a most blackened and dilapidated appearance. Close examination discloses that a strip has been torn away from one of the corners and that the canvas consists of two pieces very deftly sewn together down the center. The portrait, which is worked out with the minutest attention to detail, is that of an elderly man, whose white hair crowns a wan, rather sallow looking face. Between the fingers of the uplifted right hand is an egg.

[...] thumb is in the [...]

Waiter—[...] mind it, sir; I'm used to it.—Epoch.

Hotel Arrivals.

The Antlers—W. F. McKeehan, city; Geo. D. Cook, W. T. Couch, Chicago; S. M. R[...], New York; J. A. Walker, J. H. Kohlman, Denver, H. W. Sterling and wife, Ranch; Campanini and wife, Signorina De Vere, M. W. Whitney and wife, M. T. Skiff, Patti Rosa Co.; Joe R. Whitaker, M. Hal[...], Miss Gertrude Wolfe, city; W. M. Elsendorf, Salt Lake City.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining [...] in the [post office at Colorado Springs] [...] for the week ending Nov. [...]

[...] One cent due on each.

Allen, A	Haz[...] W C
Brunnick	H[...] J R
Black, F G (2)	Hart, Rev Mr
Bailey, J T	[...]
Boyd, A H (2)	[...] W H (2)
[...]	[...]
[...] John	Lacy, J
Bail, Rev Ed	Larkin, [...]
Brown, R E	[...]
[...] John R (2)	[...] Lee C
[...] W H	[...] Arch
Cartwright, W H	[...]
[...] A R	McCu[...] C A
[...] C A	[...]
Davis, Wm	Poe, M B
Davis, W D	[...]
Davies, James	[...]
Davis, Jack	[...] R A
Finley, [...] F	Rollins, [...]
Ferl, John	[...] J P
Fairfield, Sam	[...]
Galvez, Tom	[...]
Gallant, C	Squires, W J
[...] Sam'l	[...]
[...]	[...] Wm E
[...] R	[...] J C
Holt, C A	[...] M Y
Hix, Hiram (2)	[...]
Hill, Owen	Taylor, W H
[...] & Baird	[...] Fred
Hawks, H McL	Willett, [...]
[...] Frank	[...] D R
Hall, Albert H	Williams, Mart J
Hancock, Chas	

One cent due on each.

Allen, Miss Helen	Jewett, Mrs E H
[...] Miss [...]	[...] Lydia J
Anderson, Mrs Anna	Keith, Mrs J [...]
Behar, Miss Ilsee	[...] Anna
[...] Miss [...]	Long, Mrs [...]
[...] Mrs Fred	[...]
Brown, Miss [...]	Mills, Mrs [...]
Brown, Sarah	Mc[...]
Barton, Miss Coral	McGinnis, Mrs [...]
Barton, Mrs L	[...] Mrs E E
Baker, Miss Artie C	Parker, Mrs J [...]
Bullock, Mrs A H	[...] Miss Mae
Clara, Miss M [...]	Patterson, Mrs Mary
C[...] Mrs [...]	[...]
Chapman, Mrs C	[...] Mrs F
Calloway, Mrs E A	[...] Mrs J A
Finch, Belle	Rutter, Mrs [...]
Fox, Mrs [...]	[...] Mrs [...]
Fife, Mrs Jane	[...] Miss Mary E
Gay, Mrs Lillie	[...]
Geh[...] Miss Clara	Schult, Mrs J E
Green, Mrs Mina	[...] Mrs J A
Clancey, Miss Nellie	[...] Miss [...]
Gracey, Mrs Hattie	Summers, Miss Florence
Hart, Miss [...]	Taylor, Mrs Mary
Harris, Mary	[...] Mrs W W
H[...] Ellen	W[...] Mrs J W
[...] Miss [...]	[...] Miss Katie
Ingram, Mrs Geo W	[...]
Jenkins, Ellen	[...] Miss [...] A

[...] TO [...]

Asper, Frank	Rinkelmann, G [...]
Bradley, L W	Harrell, I J
Doug[...] Thos G	Lenfoot, W M
Donnell, John	Roth, Victor
[...] Ella M	[...] Mrs L H
Goodwin, Francis	[...] Mary

[...] FOREIGN LETTERS.

Petty, Mr Robert [...]

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Callahy, Mrs C [...] C [...] Miss [...] M
McK[...] A

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES.

[...]

To obtain any of [...] the [...] must call for "advertised letters" and give the date of this list. If not [called for within two] weeks they will be [sent] to the dead letter [office].

ROMULUS A. NEIKE, P. M.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—[...] bred [...] direct from [...] Enquire of Dr. [...] T. [...] over [...]'s drug store.

FOR SALE Cheap, [...] saddle h[orse] [...] Bargain if taken at once. [...] Co.

PASTURAGE.

PASTURAGE Good and [...] age for cattle and hor[ses] on Gilpin [ranch], [...] north of town. Apply box 606, city, or at ranch.

PASTURAGE Good [...] south of city, [...] to and [from the] city. [...] Apply [...] Baker.

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—A [...] in the [...] part of the city, [...] for a smaller one [...] See box 501, city.

WANTED.

WANTED—[...] by the day by an [...] Web[...]

WANTED—[...] to [...]

WANTED—[...] Morgan [...]

WANTED—[...] at the [...]

WANTED—[...] to take [...] a few [...] of my [...] [...] Pittsburg [...] Mrs. [...] Toulmin, Ky.

WANTED—A [...] to [...] party. Address [...]

WANTED—[...] of Addison [...]

WANTED—[...] Apply at O. [...]

WANTED—A [...] Apply [...]

WANTED—A [...] or both, in [...] family by [...] who is a first [...]

WANTED—An [...] and [...] during the day. A [...] job and good [...] to the [...] party.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—[...] furnished com[...] at $18 a month [...]

TO RENT—Nicely furnished [...] room [...] with or without [...] Apply at 422 N. C[...]

TO RENT [...] with [...] 114 E. W[...] [...] desired.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished [...] No. 216 E. V[...]

TO RENT—Rooms with [...] No. 124 E. B[...]

TO RENT [...] [...] Tejon.

TO RENT—Nice [...] [...] Pike's [...]

TO RENT—A comfortable [...], cat[...] [...] $10 [...] Pike's [...] of at Johnson's [...] and City.

TO RENT [...] Furnished [...]

TO RENT [...] on C[...] Pike's [...] Apply to Dobbs Ice & Coal Co. [...]

TO RENT [...] 121 N. Nevada.

TO RENT [...] and [...]

M. D. SWISHER.

[...] TO WM. VERNON.

As agent for the sale of the Colorado Springs and [...] Co.'s CA[...] CITY [...] now [...] and very [...] safely [...] the loads.

OFFICE [...] No. [...] E. [...] [...] of Bill [...] W. G. [...]

PEASE & BARBER,

ARCHITECTS.

[...]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

FOR 24 HOURS ending at 8 o'clock p. m., Nov. 23, 1889.

Temperature at 8 a. m.	44.0
Temperature at 8 p. m.	36.0
Mean temperature	40.0
Maximum temperature	46.0
Minimum temperature	27.0
Mean daily relative humidity	27.0
Total rainfall	0.00
Prevailing direction of wind	Partly C
Precipitation	0.0

W. B. MILLER, Sergt. Signal Corps.

There will be a regular meeting of the Jackson Hose company on Monday evening.

Masses will be held at the Roman Catholic church this morning at both 8 and 10 o'clock.

Mrs. John J. Ashmun will leave for the east to-night, with the children, to remain until spring.

Mrs. F. C. Smith and son, Stephen, leave this evening for a visit at their old home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Frank White and child arrived from the East Monday evening, after an absence of several weeks.

The organ for the new Congregational church was shipped last Monday from the manufacturers and is expected daily.

The pastor, Rev. Richard Montague, will preach in the Baptist church, corner of Kiowa and Weber, at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Mr. A. Sargent and Mr. O. L. Henry, members of the state land board, were in this city yesterday, on business connected with the office.

At the South Congregational church to-day there will be preaching by the pastor, Mr. Ormes, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Services at the M. E. church, south, corner of Weber and Cucharas streets, at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. and class meeting at 12 m.

The ministers' meeting will be held at 10.30 on Monday in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church. All resident and visiting clergymen are invited to be present.

The Rev. John Dows Hills, formerly of New Jersey, who is en route to assume the rectorship of St. Luke's church, at Tacoma, Washington, is expected to preach in Grace church to-day.

At the First Presbyterian church today Rev. Dr. Kirkwood will preach in the morning. In the evening the subject of Mr. Black's lecture will be "Books and how to read them."

About three o'clock yesterday morning the hardest wind prevailed that Colorado Springs has known since the fearful storm in February three years ago. Yesterday was a pleasant day, however.

Tickets for the Thanksgiving dinner of the Grace church guild are for sale at Dupont Bell's drug store on Tejon street, the Free Reading room, No. 23 North Nevada avenue, and the rectory.

Attention is called to Ashby's business locals. The firm announces that about the 28th a traveling salesman will be at the store and permit purchasers to make orders for the holidays from a $25,000 stock of goods.

Miss Maude Nevins was thrown from her horse while riding over the Cheyenne road on Friday and quite seriously injured. The accident was occasioned by a dog which ran out from one of the houses, frightening the horse.

The articles of incorporation of the De La Vergne Furniture company were filed yesterday with the county clerk, Geo. De La Vergne, F. P. Frisbee and F. S. Smith being the incorporators. The object is the manufacture, purchase and sale of furniture and household goods. The capital stock is $10,000 divided into 1,000 shares of $10 each.

At the First Congregational church Rev. James B. Gregg will preach morning and evening. In the morning will be given the first of a series of sermons on the Beatitudes. In the evening the subject of the discourse will be "On the Rock of Plymouth," letters from the lives of the pilgrim fathers. Morning service at 11 o'clock, evening services at 7.30.

Invitations are out for the eleventh annual ball of Troop A, as announced some days ago. This company has a reputation for giving pleasurable affairs of this kind and will no doubt add to it on Thanksgiving evening. The large hall in the new Freeman building has been engaged for the occasion and affords ample room for all who attend to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Mr. A. K. Patten, of Rio Grande county, has been in the city during the past week closing the sale of a large tract of land at Wagon Wheel Gap. Mr. J. E. McIntyre of this city was the purchaser. This is the most important sale ever made in that vicinity. Wagon Wheel Gap is fast gaining a reputation as a summer resort, and easily outranks all other places as a fishing resort. Mr. McIntyre now controls nearly five miles of river frontage on the Rio Grande. The land purchased is the only available location for a town site at Wagon Wheel Gap, and it is presumed that a portion of the land will be used for that purpose. Mr. George W. Thorne of this city is also largely interested at the same place.

A large and enthusiastic audience is anticipated at the First Congregational church Monday evening to listen to Mr. Geo. W. Cable. Mr. Cable read at the Trinity club in Denver Friday night. The News says of his reading: "The whole impersonation was admirable and could not have been better. From the first word to the very end he held the closest attention of his audience, who appreciatively interrupted him all through his lecture with applause and peals of laughter. Mr Cable's works are of just the character suitable for reading or recital by a master of art. Inimitable drollery and perfect wit on the one hand and pathos on the other combine to please both fun loving and serious natures. Mr Cable spoke without referring or referring to book or notes for over two hours, and the perfect command he had over his audience shows that he is but another example of authors who are very seldom for impersonators of the characters they have invented." Mr. Cable reads at the First Congregational church of Colorado Springs to-morrow, Monday, evening.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

[illegible] per line for first [illegible], five per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion.

HAFFERTY & HASKIN,
Undertakers,
No. 12 [illegible] Ave. [illegible] No. 10.
d-tf

Go to Fairley Bros., the house furnishers, for your [illegible]. They have the largest assortment of beds, bedsteads, common heaters and cook stoves in the city.

Fairley Bros., the house furnishers are making [illegible] parlors look [illegible] draped with rugs, a thing of beauty and comfort. Call and see them.

New and stylish desks in [illegible] for the parlor and sitting room at Fairley Bros.

Buy the new electric toaster at Fairley Bros., the house furnishers.

Go to Fairley Bros., the house furnishers, for everything in the household line.

New parlor Goods, new [illegible] and a new line of fancy tables, at Fairley Bros., the house furnishers.

Library lamps, vases, lamps and [illegible] at Fairley Bros., the house furnishers at prices greatly lower than ever before.

Respectfully,
FAIRLEY BROTHERS

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD.

Two nice cold facing rooms, on first floor heated by furnace. Immediate terms. Inquire at Park cottage, 27 N. Nevada. 116-tf

LEADING FURNITURE HOUSE OF DENVER.

Every person visiting Denver should make an hour or two tour through the furniture establishment of Mr. J. G. Kilpatrick, 1717 to 1725 Lawrence street. The largest and most elegant line of parlor furniture ever exhibited in the west. 1-23-3

Private money to loan on good security with L. E. Bothwell & Co., Brokers, 111 Pike's Peak avenue. No delays. 1-20-tf

ART NOTICE.

Mrs. [illegible] has decided to remain in the city. Those wishing to join her day painting class or a drawing class, please call at her studio over Church's drug store. 12-1-tm

Evening School for young men and boys, 119 E. Bijou. Magnificent Methods and all branches of studies. Lessons [illegible] per week for 75 cents. 1-20-tf

SIX PIECE PARLOR SUITS, $40.

These fine suits are upholstered in the latest designs with an excellent quality of crushed plush. Write to J. G. Kilpatrick, 1717 to 1725 Lawrence street, Denver, for further information on parlor furniture. 1-23-3

Those looking for Christmas presents will have an excellent opportunity to examine a fine stock this week. A traveling salesman from a well known eastern Jewelry house will be at my place for two days, about the 28th, with a fine line of jewelry, watches, etc. Purchasers can examine, and I will order for them for Christmas. D. ASHBY, Jeweler. 1-24-1d

Lessons given in Point and Princess lace by experienced teacher, competent in six lessons. All materials furnished. Terms $2. Address Mrs. Marie Hall, this office. 1-24-2

AUCTION.

The sale of thoroughbred cattle and horses, next Wednesday, Nov. 27th, is a rare chance for the ranchmen and others to improve their herds. 8 months time is given. See large bills.
PEALE & BRADLEY,
1-24-2 Auctioneers.

DEPOT HOTEL AND RAILWAY DINING HOUSE.

Regular board, per week, $5. Single meals, 25c. Commutation tickets, $6.

Families, or those desiring rooms, will find every accommodation. Elegant rooms for transients. House is open all night. Travelers coming and going will find this a most convenient place to stop. 1-12-m1

SEVERAL GOOD BUSINESSES

In this city, for sale.
CORMAN.
12-1-tf

Marsh's Vermont Maple sugar has arrived. Box 1074. 12-1-3

FINE ART.

The latest designs in parlor and ornamental furniture are extremely odd, attractive and beautiful. Ordinary people studying the various designs exhibited by Mr. J. G. Kilpatrick upon his art floor, Denver. To see 5,000 square feet of floor completely covered with chairs, no two alike, is a sight worth seeing. 1-23-3

Peale & Bradley, Auctioneers, corner Tejon and Nevada. 1-12-tf

D. & R. G. Ticket Office, No. 6 Pike's Peak avenue. Telephone 78. 12-24-tf

Try Rouse Nut and Lump Coal. It will please you. Wm. Rouse. Telephone 89. 9-12-tf

Cleaning, dyeing and Repairing; cast-off clothing bought. G. Rossi, stock 115 S. Tejon street, opposite post office. 5-16-3m

NOTICE.

The only authorized agent in this city for the sale of Domestic, Davis, and Wilcox & Gibbs Automatic Sewing Machines is C. E. Aiken, No. 107 Pike's Peak avenue. 8-24-tf

FREE CATALOGUES.

Mr. Jas. G. Kilpatrick, furniture dealer, 1717 to 1725 Lawrence St., Denver, furnishes intending buyers of furniture, free of cost, a handsome catalogue illustrating his goods. 1-23-3

BANANA LINE.

Fine reclining chair cars are run via "Santa Fe Route" between Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Topeka, Kansas City, St. Madison, Galesburg and Chicago. Two trains daily between all eastern and western points. Fast time to San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Pullman Tourist cars for all California points. Short Line to City of Mexico. Round trip tickets on sale at reduced rates to all Principal Texas, Pacific and Gulf Coast points, also City of Mexico. Direct line to the celebrated Las Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Colorado Headquarters for this popular line, 1701 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo. 1-23-m 3t

Electrical Goods, Iron Goods, Wire Flower Stands, etc., and General repair shop. Hassell & Jonnne, 22 E. Huerfano St., Colorado Springs. 1-5-tf

Order books for Maitland and Francstille coal, at R. Hillhouse, 102 N. Tejon; Baxter's news stand, 1st door south of Postoffice.
UNION ICE & COAL CO.
Telephone 31. 1-31-tf

SUNSHINE COAL.

The best coal for domestic use, for grate, furnace and range it is unexcelled. Lump and egg size furnished in any quantity.
C. E. CRITCHELL,
Telephone 50. 112 Pike's Peak.
1-20-tf

SPECTACLES fitted accurately at Ashby's.

SECOND WINKLER MATINEE.

WEBER HALL.

Friday, November 29,

(2.30 p. m.)

Schubert's First Trio and the Usual Solos.

ADMISSION [illegible]

Mr. Winkler wishes to hire a few talented people on the piano in Colorado Springs.

Address Emil Winkler, Tre. out and Sixteenth sts., Denver, or apply personally after the matinee. 1-24-4

DAVIS & CO.,

Undertakers, - - Telephone 134

NO. 114 N. TEJON ST.

Day Night and day calls answered promptly. Embalming. 4-1-tf

W. H. McIntyre.

Real Estate & Insurance

Notary Public

AND

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS

FOR NEW YORK

Money to Loan At 8 and 10 per cent, according to Security and Location

Buy and Sell Real Estate

ON COMMISSION

Choice Properties in All Parts of the City.

Fire Insurance. Plate Glass Insurance.

Life Insurance. Accident Insurance.

Insurance Assets represented $[illegible] being the oldest and largest company in the country, as follows:

	Assets.
Insurance Co. of North America	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]
Hartford of Hartford	[illegible]
Phenix, of Hartford	[illegible]
Continental, of New York	[illegible]
Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia	[illegible]
Germania, of New York	[illegible]
Assurance Co. of Newark, N. J.	[illegible]
Queen, of Hartford	[illegible]
California, of San Francisco	[illegible]
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York	[illegible]
Pacific Mutual Accident Insurance Co. of San Francisco	[illegible]
Fidelity Casualty Co. New York	[illegible]

All Losses Promptly Settled.

Careful and prompt attention given to collection of rent, interest, etc., and to a general real estate business.

Opera House Block, Colorado Springs.
a-1-1y

Chicago Store.

KIOWA STREET WEST OF TEJON STREET

New Goods, Low Prices.

Millinery—Large assortment in the latest Novelties.

Fancy Goods and Toys in endless variety.

All kinds of Material for Fancy Work.

Stamping done to order.

P. ERICKSON.

No. 9 North Tejon St. MATTHEW KENNEDY, No. 9 North Tejon St.

Real Estate + Insurance + Loans + Collections

AGENT FOR AUSTIN BLUFF LOTS. The finest suburban residence location—combining view of mountain and plain—in the state. Beautiful parks, overgrown with large forest trees; unequalled as a health location; pure air, pure water, no smoke, no dust, plenty of sunshine. Lots in this beautiful [illegible] of large size, from one to four acres, being thus well adapted for fine residences. Only twenty minutes drive from center of city. A motor line is already projected and will no doubt be built this coming season. Do not fail to examine this locality before purchasing. Carriage always in attendance to show property.

ALSO AGENT for the most desirable [illegible] Boulder Heights Addition. We handle only first class properties, and can guarantee satisfaction in every case or [illegible], the best. If it does not pay you to invest in a desirable locality it certainly will not pay you to invest at all. Choice property, improved and unimproved, in all parts of the city.

Choice Lots for Sale in the North End Additions.

LOTS ON CASCADE AVENUE from $250 upward. The Street Car Line is now extended to these additions, and parties looking for low priced homes on the main avenue of our city should examine these properties at once.

$25,000—To Loan on Approved Security at Eight Per Cent.—$25,000

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Protect yourself against any shock from the sound of the "Fire Alarm!" by calling at No. 9 North Tejon Street and getting your Property INSURED. Low Rates and First-Class Companies only represented. All Losses promptly and fairly adjusted.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished.

House eight large rooms, North Weber street, newly papered throughout, 3 rooms lined, large closets, bath, etc., complete. Also good barn and carriage house.

Three room house. East Kiowa street, $16.

Six room house, North Tejon street. [illegible]

Six room house—No. 322 South Cascade avenue, $20.

Five room cottage, Cheyenne avenue, near Weber Street. Also good barn. $[illegible]

Six room house in good condition, corner Cheyenne and Cucharras.

Seven room house with barn, E. Huerfano Street. [illegible]

FURNISHED.

Very desirable Home, 7 rooms, North Weber Street. This house is [illegible], has been rented, and is in Prof. [illegible] hands. Corner lot, south and west fronts.

Very desirable house, 9 rooms, bath, etc., corner lot, North Nevada avenue, fully furnished, also good barn and three of buildings.

New house, 9 rooms, North Weber street, corner lot, south and west fronts. Very desirable.

House of 2 large rooms, furnished. [illegible]

FOR SALE.

Very Desirable Cottage—lot 50x150, corner Cucharras and Cascade. Bargain.

FOR SALE.

One of the most desirable corners on North Nevada avenue, south and east front, lot 150x150, with large growth of shade and fruit trees. This property is under the ditch and parties wishing a choice location, should examine it.

Good 5 room House, Corner lot, Corona st., $2,000; one half cash, balance on time.

3 [illegible] House, South Cascade, $1,200.

Two [illegible] house—lot 50x150, Rio Grande st., $[illegible].

Good 5 room house, cellar, etc., S. Nevada ave. Full lot, $2,000.

New House 4 Rooms [illegible]

Five-room house, Weber street, in good condition, $[illegible].

FOR SALE.

Brick house 9 rooms, bath, etc., lot 50x150, overcoat to Pike's Peak ave.

One of the Finest lots [illegible] North Nevada ave., fronting 90 feet, 9 rooms, bath, etc.

Three choice lots, North Nevada, Party wishing to sell.

Double house, North Cascade avenue, is all 8 rooms, new and modern in style. This property can be sold at a price that the rentals will easily pay 12 per cent on investment.

Seven room house, North Nevada ave. Price [illegible] cash.

The finest 150 feet on west side Cascade avenue south of the College.

FOR SALE.

The most desirable lots in Boulder Heights.

Desirable corner lot, Pueblo, Cheyenne, with 8 room house. Board [illegible] Good location [illegible]

Very desirable houses, North Weber street, 8 and 9 large airy rooms. Also good [illegible] bath rooms. Open fires, etc., complete. [illegible] to be sold either furnished or unfurnished.

Five room house, South Tejon street, opposite Park. This house is almost new, in good condition. Offered at a low price.

Call at my Office for Location, Prices, etc. We will cheerfully Show you Property.

MATTHEW KENNEDY, Real Estate Dealer, - No. 9 North Tejon Street.

SELLING OUT AT COST.

Entire Stock of Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Optical Goods and

JEWELRY!

This is a legitimate sale, as the business is to be closed up permanently.

A. G. EARLE.

A [illegible] SHOW.

We now have on exhibition the largest stock and the finest variety of HOLIDAY GOODS in the city, consisting of Albums, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Jewel Cases, Odor Cases all in Plush, Persian Silver, Leather and Outre Calf. We have dolls from one cent to twelve dollars. We have tin, iron and wood Toys in endless variety. Books for the young and the aged: Games, Pictures, Leather Goods, etc., etc. We will in the future, as in the past, meet all cut prices, so give us a call and see our stock before purchasing elsewhere. We are always willing to show goods and do not ask you to buy of us if you can do better elsewhere.

[illegible] NOVELTY

97½ South Tejon Street,

(Two Doors North of the Gazette Office.) 1-24-tf

PROF. ROSENTHAL,

OPTICIAN

Sensible, Scientific, Natural, Permanent, Simple and Practical.

There are the methods of my practice and the reasons of my success.

23½ North Tejon Street. 1-19-m

N. B.—Call and see the line of Optical and Oxidized Novelties for the Holidays

J. C. KING & CO.,

DEALERS IN

FANCY, IMPORTED AND STAPLE GROCERIES.

A SPECIALTY MADE OF FANCY GOODS.

TELEPHONE No. 83. NO. 111 N. TEJON STREET.

JOHN POTTER

131-2 S. Tejon St.

Real Estate!

INSURANCE!

MONEY TO LOAN! 12-1-tf

Enterprise Market House

WILCOX & CO., PROP'S.

Successors to Curtis Bros.

DEALERS IN

Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, Game, Eggs, Produce and Fruit.

Full Line of California and Domestic Canned Goods.

At Bottom Prices.

TELEPHONE NO. 36. Orders by Telephone Promptly Delivered.

Cor. Costilla and Tejon Sts.

SPECIAL RATES!

By the Week or Month to Parties Coming to Colorado for the Winter.

For information address Cascade Terrace, Green Mountain Falls, the famous winter as well as summer resort. 11-6-1m

HOUSE MOVING AND Stone Work.

By JOHN H. LONG, 107 Cascade Street, Colorado Springs. 9-14-6m

MERRILL & DENTON!

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

NO. 106 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

CENTRAL OFFICE for the North End Addition, Boulder Heights Addition, North Colorado Springs, Summit Park and other Important Plats. Some Good Ranches.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FAVORABLE TERMS! ---:--- INSURANCE AT THE LOWEST RATES!

We have also a list of miscellaneous properties comprising the best offered for sale in the city and its environs.

Four of the best south e[illegible] north. Bargains.
S. Cascade, on [illegible] and ditch $4750
N. Cascade, 50x100 1750
N. Cascade, 50x100, under ditch. 1500
N. Cascade, 50x100, south of college 1000
N. Cascade, near college, 4 lots 1250
N. Nevada, under ditch, 1 acre 2500
N. Nevada, under ditch, 5x193.
N. Nevada, 50x100.
N. Wolcott, south, 4 lots, 200x200.
Wood Ave., adjoining the best building lots in the city, from $40 to
N. Weber, south of college, corners 100x190, $[illegible] to $1500. Inside lots.
N. Tejon, near college, 50x150.
N. Tejon, best corner south of college 100x190.
N. Tejon, south corner, under ditch.
Choice lots in Edward's and D. Russ Wood Additions.
One whole addition in north part of town at figures sure to make money.
Small lot, facing south, near college.
One lot, well located, [illegible], two houses, fruit. Bargain.
Installate Hill, best lots at lowest prices.
WEST COLORADO SPRINGS.—[illegible] bargains.
COLORADO CITY—A business property paying 20 per cent on price asked. Great bargain.
MANY OTHER PROPERTIES.—We ask you to call.
A carriage is always ready to show [illegible]

MERRILL & DENTON, - - - - - - - - No. 106 Pike's Peak Avenue

EDWARD FERRIS, REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

Improved Properties.

No. 3. Lot 100 ft x 190, Pike's Peak ave., 2 story frame, 7 rooms, [illegible] barn.

No. 4. Lot 25 ft x 120, first class improved business property on Tejon st., well rented 3 yrs. lease, center of city, a bargain; pays 12% per cent on purchase price.

No. 5. Lot 50 ft x 120, south end, 1 story frame, 4 rooms, garden and fruit, small barn. Price $1100.

No. 13. Lot 50 ft x 140, one 3 room brick, south end. Easy terms. Price 1200.

No. 16. Lot 50 ft x 120, one 4 and one 3 room frame; will pay 16 per cent. 2100.

No. 17. Lot 125 ft x 135, Cascade ave., four 6 room houses suitable for boarding houses.

No. 27. Lot 50 x 190, 7 room stone house, center of city; cheap.

No. 42. Lot 50 x 190, 1 story frame, 3 rooms north end. Price 1000.

No. 59. Lot 50 x 140, 1 story 6 room frame, lawn, trees, etc., central, in first class order. Price 4000.

No. 58. Lot 50 x 190, 1 story frame, 6 rooms, barn, etc., partly furnished, Kiowa street. 2000.

No. 61. Lot 50 x 140, 3 stories, 11 rooms, new, in Roswell City. This property is a great bargain.

No. 71. Lot 100 x 140, 1½ story frame, 7 rooms, bath room, hot and cold water, shrubbery, etc.

No. 79. First class business property on Pike's Peak ave., near Tejon st.

No. 81. Lot 50 x 140, 1 story, 3 room frame, brick cellar, barn, shade trees, etc. Cheap.

No. 89. Lot 25 x 140, good business property on Tejon street.

No. 111. Lot 50 x 190, North Tejon, new modern brick, 7 rooms, frame house, bath, electric light and all modern conveniences.

No. 112. Lot 50 x 130, 2 story, 7 room frame, modern improvements, North Nevada near Colorado College.

No. 121. Lot 75 x 120, 1½ story, 6 room frame house, south end. Cheap.

No. 130. Lot 50 x 140, large 10 room house, well furnished, all modern improvements, North Weber st.

No. 132. Lot 50 x 130, 1½ story, 6 room frame, new, all modern improvements, north end. Cheap.

No. 133. Lot 50 x 120, 1 story, 6 room frame, South Nevada [illegible]

No. 142. Lot 50 x 120, 1½ story, 6 room frame, West Colorado St. [illegible]

No. 143. Lot 50 x 200, nice 6 room frame, mod. closets and pantry, East Kiowa st. A bargain.

No. 144. Lot 50 x 130, 1 block of 4 small houses now paying 20 per cent on price asked. A bargain.

No. 145. Business block in Colorado City, will pay 15 per cent on purchase price.

No. 146. Lot 50 x 120, 1 story frame, 3 rooms and kitchen, barn and other out houses. 1000.

No. 116. Forty acres on the north side of Cheyenne Boulevard, suitable for Platting, the front of which includes fifteen lots, 150 x 250 feet, as platted in Addition No. 1 to the town of Lorraine. Also 30 acres adjoining the same, suitable for like purposes. The whole is under bearing ditch and is supplied with body water from the pipes of the Broadmoor Water Company.

MONEY -:- TO -:- LOAN!

Edward Ferris,

REAL ESTATE,

Loans and Investments,

No. 104 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Business done in the four principal cities of Colorado—Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Trinidad.

MONEY -:- TO -:- LOAN!

LOTS FOR SALE IN

Boulder Heights, Roswell City,
North End Addition, Cahn's Addition,
West Colorado Springs, Colorado City,
Pike's Peak Addition, Parrish's Addition.

Ranches.

No. 19. Choice ranch up Ute Pass of 80 acres, good potato and grain land, but place alone worth more than price asked. A great bargain.

No. 25. 240 acres, short distance east of city, plenty of water, nice [illegible] good hay land for sale cheap.

No. 27. 20 acres close by city, will double in value in 2 years.

No. 34. Very choice ranch, 640 acres, near town of Fountain, good buildings, all water rights in large ditch, first class irrigating land.

No. 41. Fine ranch close by Monument, with 100 tons hay and potato land, [illegible] abundance of water, farming [illegible] acres, 50 fine horses and cattle [illegible].

No. 65. Nice ranch, 320 acres, near [illegible] under ditch, half good farming land, balance pasture and timber, [illegible] fine spring, good house, etc.

No. 101. Nice ranch, near Florissant, on line of Colorado Midland [illegible] cheap.

Pueblo Property.

No. 24. One of the finest business lots on Santa Fe ave., now renting for [illegible] and will pay 20 per cent on price, and increasing in value.

No. 25. Fine 2 story brick business block on Santa Fe ave., in the heart of Pueblo, pays 12½ per cent now and rapidly increasing in value.

No. 100. One of the best properties on the growing business street of Pueblo, near the Grand Opera House, [illegible] the other improvements made in that city.

No. 115. Beautiful lot opposite Court House, large 15 room house, hot and cold water, private stable, and [illegible] rents now for $[illegible] will be sold cheap, easy terms.

No. 116. Fine business block on Pike's Peak, between Main and Santa Fe streets. Central location for a whole [illegible] house; a bargain.

No. 117. Valuable suburban property in the line of rapid improvements which will be within a year.

Special.

I offer for sale the entire plat of the Lorraine Add to Colorado Springs. This beautiful city is situated on the Cheyenne Road, the desirable location for suburban residences near this city. There will be [illegible] minutes line of railway pass this property within a year or two. It has already an abundance of both hydrant and irrigating water, and is purely double in value within a short period. I will either sell the entire property in block, or will sell it by lots, as the purchaser may wish.

Agent for Eastern Capitalists. No. 104 Pike's Peak Avenue

Special Offerings for This Week

Our entire line of Dress Trimmings, including Fringes, Gimps and Steel Trimmings, at 25 per cent discount.

Our entire line of Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks at half price.

Our [illegible] Ladies' and Misses' All Wool Scarlet Underwear at [illegible] per garment.

Special sales on Satin and Silk Dress Laces and Carpets to reduce stock.

Rare bargains in Table Linens and Towels.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS & BENT.

EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION

In the Price of Ladies' and Children's

Wraps and Coats

WILBUR & WOLF

Offer a Discount of 15 to 25c on the dollar on the balance of this season's garments.

ALL NEW GOODS bought for Cash. Our regular prices being very reasonable the above discount is a large one.

Now is the time to secure a genuine bargain.

Also special inducements on balance of Knit Underwear.

Competent Dress-Making done on short notice. All work guaranteed. Respectfully,

WILBUR & WOLF, - - - - 22 S. Tejon St.

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